

RALPH Mc GILL

She Was Short, Plump, Round—

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Sept. 26. It was 106 degrees in the shade, and no ice within a thousand or so miles—when



USS Glacier, the nation's, and maybe the world's, most powerful icebreaker, slid down the ways of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yard here.

When you first see her at the dock, round, short and plump, she makes you think of one of those determined-looking women who have no figure at all, but plenty of gracefully bulging curves.

It is not until you go aboard the first icebreaker ever built on the Gulf Coast and see her gun emplacements, her heavy, welded plates which are an inch and three-quarters thick, and learn that she cost something like \$25,000,000 that you begin to see her for what she is—a tough, efficient, fighting ship designed to meet a new challenge to this country's survival.

It was just a few weeks ago that two of this country's four icebreakers made an historic journey through the ice in the northwest passage—the first time such a passage was ever made. Their triumph over the ice focused attention anew on the fact that the Arctic Ocean now has become one of the important strategic seas in which, increasingly, this nation will locate some of her power.

Globe
There is a globe in your home take a look at it.

Note that the Arctic Ocean seen there in the proper perspective is really a very small sea, and not at all the large one it seems on the flat map projections. Actually, it could be called a bay of the Atlantic.

Take another look.
It doesn't do much of a job of separating us from Asia. On one of those unusually clear days which come now and then in an Arctic winter, our troops have watched the Russians at maneuvers across the way. It must have been across that narrow strait that the ancestors of the American Indians came. Unless, of course, there was a land connection there at the time, as almost certainly there was many centuries ago.

Already at least two commercial airlines are planning regular scheduled flights along the great circle route over the Arctic to ferry passengers between Europe and the United States. It is an astonishing fact, but the Arctic is becoming one of the new crossroads of the world. Black, grim, forbidding, cruel, we must know more about it. Much of our weather is born there. If an attack comes down upon us the aircraft which bring the first blow of it will almost surely come from Eurasia over the Arctic.

Icebreakers
Our fifth icebreaker—of which we must have a large fleet, is being rushed to completion here after launching. (The Russians have such a fleet and claim icebreakers twice as powerful as the Glacier.)

The Glacier is broad-beamed and 310 feet long. Icebreakers must be kept short since they must be maneuverable in small areas of free water. She will have the two largest direct propulsion motors yet installed in any ship in marine history. Ten diesel-powered generators supply power to them. Each motor weighs 108 tons and the two together produce 21,000 shafted horsepower.

It is estimated this power will enable the Glacier to push through ice up to 15 feet in thickness.

There is not a flat place on her. Builders of icebreakers learned lessons from the early wooden ships. They give the hull a shape like that of an orange. The hull must be able literally to wallow in ice as well as break through with the power, weight and the effective heavy steel bow, cut at a 30-degree angle.

For a few more hurried days she will know sun and warm waters of the gulf—and then she will go on to her destined duty to do battle with the ice.

Howler Nearing Central America
MIAMI, Sept. 26 (AP)—Gilda, the seventh tropical storm of the year, churned up the Caribbean tonight and the Miami Weather Bureau predicted the howler would hit Central America with 65-mile an-hour winds near Belize, British Honduras, early tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau fixed the storm's center about 75 miles east-southeast of Belize, British Honduras, at 11 p.m. EST.



"ONE PARTY TO ANOTHER"—WATSONVILLE, Calif., Sept. 26—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) steps back from elephant's waving trunk as the two faced each other here yesterday shortly after the senator cut short a speech, to Democratic council gathering at the Santa Cruz County Fair, when the elephant and his trainer appeared on the same stage.

Talmadge Signs for Farm Aid

A contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture making available \$500,000 in federal funds for the relief of 70 drought-stricken Georgia counties was signed Sunday by Gov. Talmadge.

Talmadge designated the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service as the agency to administer the emergency aid program.

At the same time, the governor again urged the secretary of agriculture to declare the remaining 89 counties major disaster areas eligible for drought relief under the federal aid program.

Under terms of the contract, farmers in the 70 counties designated as disaster areas will receive federal help in transporting hay and grain to feed their livestock. The government will pay 50 per cent of the cost of hauling hay and grain into the stricken counties with a limit of \$10 per ton for hay and \$20 per ton for corn, oats, barley and grain sorghum.

The program will run through April 1, 1955.

Assistance under the program is limited to established farmers and stockmen who receive at least one-half of their net income through agriculture.

Talmadge emphasized the federal aid applies only to the cost of transporting hay and grain and not to its actual retail cost.

Applications for assistance must be made in triplicate to county committees of the Farmers Home Administration. The committees will determine eligibility of applicants. Those approved for assistance will be given credentials permitting them to buy hay and grain transported at partial government expense.

Firecrackers Kill 6
HONG KONG, Sept. 26 (AP)—A firecracker factory exploded yesterday on one of the Taipa islands, off Portuguese Macao, killing six persons and injuring more than 30.

Shortly after discovery of the bodies, police began questioning an unidentified youth. They refused to explain how he was connected with the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg found the body of the baby sister, Lynn Ann Smith, slumped against the front door inside their home. The body of their son, Stephen, was lying in the crib where his parents had left him. Another son, Robert, 6, was found sleeping peacefully in a rear bedroom.

Police were mystified as to how the killer gained entrance to the house. The Goldbergs habitually locked the door from the outside when they left their children in the care of a baby sitter.

An autopsy revealed that Lynn Ann, a ninth grade student at

Dad Charged as Slayer In Strangling of Girl, 6

TOWSON, Md., Sept. 26 (AP)—A fugitive warrant was issued tonight by Baltimore County Prosecutor John E. Raine Jr. for James T. Roberts, Baltimore attorney and labor leader, in the Miami slaying of his 6-year-old daughter, Judith Ann.

Raine said a two count secret indictment returned by a grand jury in Miami last Friday charged Roberts with kidnapping and premeditated murder. He read the section of the indictment pertaining to Roberts to newsmen gathered at Baltimore County police headquarters here awaiting developments in the case.

The warrant was issued a few minutes later.

The indictment was brought here yesterday by State Atty. George Brautigam of Dade County, Fla.

Brautigam said yesterday that three persons in the Baltimore area would be arrested in the slaying.

Fred Jones, an investigator in his office who accompanied him here, said the warrant also had "John Doe" and "Mary Roe" sections.

Judith Ann was taken from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, in Miami, Fla., July 7, strangled and beaten to death. Her body was found in a thicket on the shore of Biscayne Bay.

Roberts, who told reporters yesterday he believed he was the one indicted, was expected to surrender shortly.

The attorney had told police he was with Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, a Baltimore waitress, on a tour of Miami night clubs at the time Judith Ann was slain.

Rural Collision Insurance Rates To Cost 20 Pct. Less Than Urban

Rural automobile owners will be able to get collision insurance 20 per cent cheaper than city drivers beginning Oct. 11.

The rates for city drivers also will be reduced in varying degrees over the state. State Insurance Commissioner Zack Cravey announced.

Georgia policyholders will save more than \$250,000 annually in premiums paid for collision, comprehensive, fire and theft insurance, Cravey predicted.

The commissioner approved rule changes, rate and premium adjustments in automobile "physical damage" writings of members and subscriber companies of the National Automobile Underwriters Association.

The biggest change affects the farmers. At present, a farmer gets his private passenger automobile collision insurance at 10 per cent lower cost than the city driver pays. Under the new formula, he will pay 20 per cent less than the city drivers. Cravey explained that the reductions are made on a basis of driver risks, and these vary

2nd Louie Barks Up the Wrong Tree
FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 26 (AP)—Hell on Wheels, the authorized newspaper of the U.S. 2nd Armored Division, added another story today to the lengthy files on eager 2nd lieutenants.

The newspaper said 2nd Lt. John P. Bartholomew, home town not given, attempted to question what he thought was a camouflaged soldier on maneuvers. It was a tree.

SLAIN BABY SITTER
Lynn Ann Smith, 14

53 Americans Perish As Typhoon Kills 3,000 In Upsetting 208 Ships

Says Report Will Rebuke McCarthy

DENVER, Sept. 26 (AP)—A Senate investigating committee will recommend Monday the censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on three points and report critically on the senator's action on other matters, the Denver Post said today.

The committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), will recommend that the Senate censure McCarthy for being contemptuous of a Senate committee which was investigating his affairs; for the senator's "vulgar and base" language in referring to another senator, and for his treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker at a committee hearing, the Post said.

The possession by McCarthy of a confidential FBI document will be criticized by the report, the Post added.

"RELIABLE SOURCE"

On the fifth charge that McCarthy urged government employees to turn over to his committee classified information—the Post said that a "yes and no" report will be filed.

The report will disapprove of McCarthy's appeal but will insist that Congress has the right to ask for and receive information needed to carry on investigative work, the Post stated.

The Post said its information on the report, scheduled to be made public Monday morning, is based on a "reliable source."

The Watkins committee recommendation which the Post said would hold that the senator was contemptuous of the Senate, had to do with the Hayden-Hendrickson-Hennings subcommittee on privileges and elections in 1951, which the Wisconsin senator denounced after refusing to testify before it or supply it with information about his activities.

NEVER A DENIAL

The committee reported on Jan. 2, 1953, raising questions about McCarthy's financial affairs and accusing him of refusing to cooperate with it.

The censure recommendation on the point of using abusive language about fellow members of the Senate, the Post said, is based on the charge that McCarthy described Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) as a "living miracle without brains or guts."

Return From Russia

Sinister Super-State Entwines Half of Soviet in Its Tentacles

Half a mile from the outskirts of Yakutsk, on a muddy road leading to the main channel of the River Lena, there is a rather long building of log construction, about two and a half stories high.

Its walls have blank faces with no windows and it looks as if it might be a frontier fort or warehouse or, possibly, a place for storing ice.

The building is none of these things. It is, in fact, one of the most notorious prisons in the Soviet Union, a place of confinement for political prisoners who are regarded as being particularly dangerous.

This is the prison to which, it is said, Karl Radek, the writer and revolutionary who was known to many Westerners, was sent after he was convicted in one of the purge trials of the 1930s.

And here he is said to have died in the later years of World War II, the victim, so the story goes,

of a fellow-prisoner who killed him in a rage or quarrel. Gregori Sokolnikov, the veteran Soviet diplomat who got 10 years along with Radek in 1937, was another victim of this prison.

A glimpse of this prison was one of many terrible and chilling sights that this correspondent encountered in a trip to the Soviet north and eastern Siberia.

It was probably the most extensive survey of this grim region by an American since the journey in the late 1880s of George Ken-



Staff Photo—Frank Tugue

TRIPLET HIT BY CAR—Ten-year-old Brenda Fay Johnson holds money she had collected for a church-sponsored fish fry before being hit by a car at 2 p.m. Sunday on McDonough boulevard, SE, near Moreland avenue. With her are her triplet brother and sister, Larry Ray and Linda Kay. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, 2010 Moreland Ave., SE. Police said Brenda ran from behind a car and into the path of another car. She was treated at Grady Hospital for cuts and bruises. The triplets are fifth-grade students at Bouldercrest School.

Dulles, Mendes Slate Pre-Conference Meet

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

LONDON, Sept. 26—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will meet privately tomorrow with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France in an effort to reestablish Franco-American relations on the basis of cooperation and thus facilitate progress toward European unity in the nine-power conference opening here Tuesday.

Conscious of what he termed an "imperative" need for good results from the conference, Dulles took the initiative and arranged the meeting soon after his arrival at London Airport today.

Seeing Rene Massigli, French ambassador, waiting for the arrival of his Premier, Dulles asked the envoy to fix a meeting with Mendes-France tomorrow.

Tonight the Secretary of State and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, conferred for three hours at the home of U.S. Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich.

Contrary to expectations, the first day of the meeting is likely to produce solid progress toward one of two main purposes of the

conference: restoration of West German sovereignty.

The British delegation, it was learned authoritatively, will propose on Tuesday morning that a working party of United States, French, German and British diplomats start immediately on drafting a declaration liquidating Allied occupation of the Federal Republic.

Another augury for progress at the conference is a report from authoritative British sources that the United Kingdom will be willing to negotiate some agreement with the other European powers fixing the duration of British military commitments on the continent.

The cabinet it is understood is willing to discuss with France and other interested powers a guarantee that at least two British divisions remain in any European defense force for a fixed term.

Economic aid to France must end, Mendes-France says. Story on Page 2.

nan, uncle of George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Moscow. It is sometimes said that everything in Siberia is run by the MVD. This is not quite correct. Novosibirsk and western Siberia are generally free of directly operated MVD enterprises. On the other hand the MVD runs most of the North and the Arctic and large areas of central Asia, as well.

If you were to draw a map of MVD-land, the capital would be at Khabarovsk, a grim, gray city on the Amur, six hours ahead of Moscow in time zone and nearly 48 hours distant by plane. Khabarovsk is the administrative center of Russia's great empire-within-an-empire, the slave state of prison labor and forced-residence workers that extends 2,700 miles west to Novosibirsk, nearly 2,000 miles from the Arctic Ocean south to the Manchurian.

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Storm Hits Without Warning

Combined From Constitution Wire Service Reports

TOKYO, Monday, Sept. 27—A typhoon roared through northern Japan last night sinking 208 ships and taking an estimated death toll of nearly 3,000 persons, including 53 Americans.

Some 977 persons, including the Americans, were drowned when a jam-packed National Railways ferry capsized in the storm-lashed straits between Hokkaido and Honshu.

The U.S. Far East Command reported at least 12 American military personnel of 52 aboard the 4,337-ton ferry Toya Maru were known to have perished. The other American was Thomas M. West, 60, an agent for a cosmetic firm.

SOME SURVIVORS

The Japanese Maritime Safety Board reported there were 155 survivors, but did not say whether any Americans were among them. The board said 442 bodies had been recovered and 544 persons still were missing.

Besides those drowned many were killed, it was believed, when railroad cars loaded on the train ferry broke loose and crushed passengers in rushes of the heavy vehicles from side to side in the storm-bound ship.

The Far East Command listed the known American military dead as nine soldiers, two civilian women employees and one male civilian employee. Names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The National Railways reported that four of its inter-island train ferries sank in Tsugaru Straits with a total loss of more than 300 crewmen.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Coast Guard listed 29 steamers, 29 lighters, 116 fishing boats and 55 other craft as sunk. There was no tabulation of crewmen or passengers aboard the ships, but authorities said their combined totals would exceed 1,000 and probably stand at 1,500.

HEAVY TOLL ON LAND

On land, Kyodo News Service reported 77 killed and 88 missing in the typhoon's rampage on the Japanese coast. There was also an unconfirmed report of 37 road laborers trapped and

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90-Degree High Predicted Today

Summer weather will make a reappearance with a 90-degree bang Monday and Tuesday.

North Georgia will have partly cloudy skies and warm weather both days according to the official forecast at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Atlanta. The weatherman also sees a slight chance of a shower late Monday.

High temperature expected both days is 90 with a low Monday of 64 and a low Tuesday of 68. Extremes Sunday were 89 and 66.

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Nixon Told Lie About Number Of Reds Fired, Mitchell Says

By CLAYTON KNOWLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, charged today that Vice President Nixon told an "outright lie" about the number of Communists removed from government jobs by the Eisenhower administration. He based his charge, he said, on an Associated Press dispatch quoting Nixon as saying on Sept. 18 at Huron, S.D., that the administration "kicked the Communists out of government not by the hundreds but by the thousands."



Associated Press Wirephoto

PRINCESS MARIA-PIA ENGAGED—GENEVA, Sept. 26—Princess Maria-Pia, daughter of ex-king Umberto of Italy, strolls in garden of home in Geneva with her fiancé, Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, following announcement of their engagement. The princess, 20, and Prince Alexander plan to marry in January. They will live in England after the marriage.

Woman Laborite Invites Malenkov, Chou to Britain

SCARBOROUGH, England, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—Dr. Edith Summerskill told a cheering Labor Party conference tonight she had invited the Premiers of Russia and Red China to visit Britain next year. Dr. Summerskill, who was minister of national insurance in the former Labor government, said she told Premier Georgi Malenkov and Premier Chou En-Lai they would "receive a welcome from at least half the electorate in the country."

ATTLEE THERE

She spoke with Labor Leader Clement Attlee sitting at her side. She said she extended the invitation when she, Attlee and six

Schine Promoted And Ordered to Alaska as MP

AUGUSTA, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The Army announced today that G. David Schine has been promoted from private first-class.

At the same time the Army said Schine had been ordered to Alaska for military police duty. The promotion carries with it an increase in pay of \$14 per month.

Schine, controversial figure in the recent McCarthy-Army hearings in Washington, and scion of a wealthy hotel and theater family, is expected to leave Camp Gordon in mid-October for the Alaskan post.

With 30 other men attached to the Military Police Corps, Schine will go by way of Ft. Lewis, Wash., for processing before being sent to Alaska. The base to which the group will be assigned was not announced.

Speaking to a nationwide television audience, Mitchell, renewing a charge he made in New Hampshire last night, said:

"Now he (Nixon) knows that is not true. The newspapers of the country have nailed that charge—the so-called numbers game, this year. . . . It is going to take the newspapers of this country, and radio people, to nail things like that so people will not be misled."

"Are you accusing him of an outright lie?" Mitchell was asked. "Yes," he replied. "Is that clear?"

"Yes," said his questioner. "I hope it is clear to him, too," said Mitchell.

NIXON STAYS QUIET
There was no reply forthcoming from Nixon, but the possibility existed that the Democratic chairman's charge might boom.

During the course of a nine-day swing through the Midwest, the vice president, claiming the Eisenhower administration "put the Reds on the run in America," time after time carefully said:

"This administration has kicked the Communists, their fellow travelers and other security risks out of government, not by the hundreds but by the thousands."

Nixon varied slightly the language of this theme, which always brought a round of applause, but he always seemed careful to include the phrase "other security risks" with Communists kicked out of government.

2,427 CLAIMED
An announcement by the administration in March put the number of persons dropped from the government payroll as security risks at 2,427. It was said at the time, however, that only 333 of this number could be classed, even broadly, as "subversives."

Others more numerous included alcoholics, suspected sex deviates, gossips and many others not desirable in sensitive government posts.

Nixon never claimed that the "thousands" of dismissals were for subversion, even though to some it may have seemed implied. In much the same way Nixon often won applause on the tour just ended by claims for the foreign policy achievements which were worded in this fashion:

"The war in Korea has been brought to an end. The war in Indochina has been brought to an end. And for the first time in 12 years there is peace in the world in which we live."

FAIR PLAY "PERILED"

In attacking Nixon, Mitchell, interviewed on the NBC program Youth Wants to Know, clearly indicated he believed the "fair play" campaign pledge, signed by leaders of the two parties two weeks ago had been put in jeopardy.

The Republican National Committee announced, meantime, that the vice president, who leaves Tuesday for a four-day tour of Middle Atlantic and New England states, will take off again by plane on Monday, Oct. 4, for an 11-day swing into seven states from Kentucky to California.

"END CIVILIZATION"
"The opposite of co-existence, I suppose, would be co-death," Attlee said. "If you have another world war with hydrogen bombs you are going to break down civilization. What we saw in Moscow convinced us of the possibility of co-existence."

Dr. Summerskill, who received a bouquet of flowers from Malenkov during the Moscow visit, said neither of the two Communist Premiers "refused the invitation."

"Mr. Malenkov said with a twinkle in his eye 'If I agree could you promise me a visa?'" she said.

"I said to him that unfortunately we are not yet the government but we probably shall be next year," she said.

Dr. Summerskill said she asked British Ambassador Sir William Hayter if he would issue a visa for Malenkov and "he solemnly assured us he would."



FOUND DEAD—ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 26—The body of a blonde dancing instructor, identified by police as Grace Alyna Smith, 25, above, was discovered Saturday in a bedroom of her apartment. Police said the body showed no signs of violence or evidence of cause of death.

GOP Chiefs Happy Over Ike Tour

DENVER, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—GOP leaders all over the country are "tremendously enthusiastic" about the stepped-up campaign President Eisenhower waged in the Far West for the election of a Republican Congress, the summer White House said today.

And it added the President is "quite happy about it—most gratified."

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, told newsmen about the reaction. He said the party leaders, in telegrams and telephone calls to the President, are saying they are "particularly happy" about the fighting speech Eisenhower made in Los Angeles last Friday night.

In that address, the President started slugging hard for the first time. He said the record of his administration and the GOP-run 83rd Congress adds up to "compelling reasons" for keeping the legislative branch Republican controlled, and added that recapture of Congress by the Democrats would lead to "endless political maneuvering, stagnation and inaction."

In reply to a question, Snyder said none of the reaction received so far has been unfavorable. He added, "That in itself is unusual because we almost always receive some sort of constructive criticism even from our own party leaders."

Preference Given GM, Solon Says

Pentagon Denies Jackson Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today the Defense department under Secretary Charles E. Wilson is helping to drive independent auto makers out of business by concentrating orders in General Motors.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said figures given him by the department show that defense contracts held by General Motors increased by a net \$1,700,000,000 in the first 18 months of the Eisenhower administration.

During this same period, he said, the net defense contracts of all other auto makers declined \$395,000,000. Jackson called this a "startling reversal" of previous Democratic policy and said it has "gravest implications" from a defense standpoint.

STOUT DENIAL
Aides to Wilson, who formerly headed General Motors, declined official comment pending a detailed study of Jackson's statement. But other Defense department sources stoutly denied that General Motors has received favored treatment.

One of these said General Motors inevitably will get a large share of defense orders because it is one of the nation's biggest and most efficient producers. But he said smaller firms are favored whenever possible, even though it sometimes costs more.

As an example, he said, the Army split a truck contract between General Motors and Reo last year although it would have saved \$10,000,000 by giving the entire order to GM.

Jackson, who said he was giving his information to the armed services committee, said General Motors now holds \$6,989,500,000 in military orders compared with \$5,609,400,000 for the nation's other auto makers combined.

"GRAVEST IMPLICATIONS"
He said the increase of the previous Democratic administration when GM received about \$5-



Associated Press Wirephoto

"STARTLING"
Sen. Jackson

300,000,000 in net new contracts semiannual earnings figures. GM earnings in the first half of 1954 rose 36 per cent over the same period last year, while earnings of Chrysler Corp. dropped 64 per cent, according to Jackson.

"MONOPOLISTIC"
Jackson said this situation has been credited by leading auto producers to competition. But he said the Defense Department figures indicate "that the Eisenhower administration, and in particular the Department of Defense, has itself greatly contributed to 'monopolistic' conditions in the auto industry while other auto makers received \$6,000,000,000."

"I strongly believe that this Wilson policy has the gravest implications not only for the health of our economy but for the safety and effectiveness of our defense production facilities as well," Jackson asserted.

Jackson said the auto industry, formerly highly competitive, now "is in danger of being dominated by one or two companies."

Rebuild Without Aid, Mendes Tells French

PARIS, Sept. 26—France must rebuild her economy without more foreign aid, Premier Pierre Mendes-France said today. In a speech at the Town Hall in Annecy, he said outside help henceforth must come only in the form of military aid.

"Beginning in 1955, France must balance her foreign trade and balance her accounts without external aid," he said. "A country that fails to do this in the end gets into an impossible situation, both for itself and for the countries that are helping it."

The premier added "no doubt it would be normal" for France, with military obligations beyond her strength to receive a powerful supplement of support from her Allies in organizing a common defense.

"But we cannot count on any exceptional resources to fill in the balance of our accounts," he added.

Before leaving for London to attend the nine-power conference

on arming West Germany, which opens Tuesday, Mendes-France went to Annecy to open an industrial and agricultural fair and to address France on his economic projects.

He feels that his essential task, after he gets pressing foreign problems off his hands, lies in achieving internal reconversion and recovery. He said he is certain this can be done.

"It has been said France is on the decline," he remarked. "On the contrary, the possibilities that are offered by the resources of our country and North Africa allow us every hope. We can place our bets on France. We are at the dawn of a new era."



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CHEST FUND CHIEF CHATS WITH SERVICEMEN
Harvey S. Firestone Jr., A.C.C. Charles K. Hazard, Louisville, Ky.; Pvt. Charles Connors, Chicago; Miss Judy Lee Taylor, USO Hostess

Firestone Chats at USO; To Address Chest Rally

Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and national chairman of the United Community Campaigns of America, went by the USO club in Atlanta Sunday night to "chat with the boys."

Firestone will be top speaker Monday at the biggest pre-campaign rally of the 1954 Greater Atlanta Community Chest drive at 8 a.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

Firestone, also national chairman of the United Service Organization, dropped into the USO office on Walton street, chatted informally with servicemen and local USO officers and hostesses and told a Constitution newsmen

that "fears of any major decline in business have largely disappeared."

ARRIVE BY PLANE

"The current economic readjustment should be completed within the next month or two," he said, "and economic conditions should be strong enough to bring about an improvement in business activity late this year or early in 1955."

Firestone and his party arrived in Atlanta at 6 p.m. in his company's private plane. Monday afternoon he will fly to Memphis and continue on to Akron, Ohio, and Ottawa, Canada, for a series of United Fund and Community Chest kick-off rallies.

Some 1,500 business executives will hear him at Monday's "Dutch treat" breakfast, the second annual "President's Breakfast." The businessmen will be asked to assume responsibility for their firms in giving to this year's Community Chest drive.

FORCE FOR GOOD

The Atlanta Chest's campaign will open Oct. 12 with a \$1,833,545 goal for 39 Red Feather health, service and welfare agencies in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Firestone said he feels that "giving money is very necessary" in such charity drives, but "it is even more important to give of ourselves."

Pointing to Atlanta's coming Community Chest effort, he added: "Any community where people work for the good of their neighbors is a better community for everyone who lives there. Such a positive force for good cannot be in the air without affecting each individual, any more than rain can fall and not freshen the earth."

\$2-a-Month Lifer Donates \$7.71 to Polio Campaign

RIPLEY, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP). Penny by precious penny, a convicted murderer, recently began hoarding the savings from his two-dollars-a-month job at Ft. Pillow prison farm near here.

Prison officials said Arthur Bass, 49-year-old "lifer" and once under a death sentence, worked seven days a week, earning through overtime double the normal wages of inmates. Stubbornly, he refused to spend any of his savings on tobacco or other small prison luxuries.

This week, he handed his savings—\$7.71—over to the March of Dimes polio fund. "It isn't much," he said, "but if it helps some kid, I'll be glad."

Arthritis Fund Nets \$23,000 With Telethon

A 17-hour 40-minute Telethon in Atlanta netted the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation more than \$23,000 over the week-end.

WLWA-TV, which carried the marathon show from 10 p.m. Saturday to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, reported Sunday night that officials of the local chapter of the foundation had counted \$23,200 in cash and pledges. The tabulation is expected to be completed Monday.

Featured on the "Hope for Arthritis" show were singing star Ginny Simms and Gen. George C. Kenney, former commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific under Gen. MacArthur and now president of the foundation.

The show, which climaxed Atlanta's 1954 Arthritis Fund Drive, also starred members of the cast of "Space Patrol." The Three Sons, Yaarab Chanters, Coca-Cola Chorale, Big Bethel Choir and the Bellringers of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Today's Events

GEORGIA SECTION, ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY, 6:30 p.m. Peacock A-100, Officers to be installed.
MENINAK CLUB, noon, Atlanta Athletic Club. Fulton County Commissioner Tom Camp to speak on "Fulton County's First Hundred Years."
BRIXTWOOD GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. J. R. Lyman. Mrs. George Williams to speak on "Compost."
ATLANTA UNIT, NATIONAL ASSN. OF PARLIAMENTARIANS, 10 a.m., Rich's Little Auditorium. Second parliamentary law institute.
SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL PTA, 12:30 p.m., Lackie Street YMCA. Inauguration of "100 Years of Fulton County."
PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS, 11 a.m., Lackie Street YMCA.
GEORGIA CREDIT MEN'S ASSN., PLUMBING AND HEATING, 12:30 p.m., Lackie Street YMCA.
THE SADDLEBAG CLUB, 12:30 p.m., Lackie Street YMCA.
ALEXANDER STEPHENS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, 4 p.m., Lackie Street YMCA.
NORTH ATLANTA BRANCH YMCA BOARD OF MANAGERS, 6:15 p.m., Lackie Street YMCA.

Fast Firing Device Made for AF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Air Force has permitted disclosure of a new and extremely fast "firing mechanism" for aircraft. Under development since 1948 as "Project Vulcan," the device shoots 20mm. shells at what its manufacturer, General Electric Co., calls a "fantastically high" rate of fire. The disclosure was made in the current issue of the company's engineering and scientific publication, "General Electric Review." The article called Project Vulcan an amazing device which is "not a gun." It said 20mm. shells are fed into its side from a long trough, and quoted an armament officer to this effect: "Even though it's simple, accurate and easy to maintain, feeding problems are 'sticky' because it's such a greedy creature."

Iran Captures Press Of Outlawed Party

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 26 (AP)—Army operatives captured the printing plant today of the Communist Tudeh party's newspaper Mardom after a six-year search.

Mardom has been publishing semimonthly, with a steady circulation of about 10,000. There has been a standing offer of a reward

of \$6,250 for the capture of the plant since the party was outlawed six years ago after an attempt to assassinate the Shah.

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Ike Reiterates Free Trade Support

President Eisenhower has reiterated his stand on progressive removal of trade restrictions to stimulate world commerce. In a message Friday to the International Bank and International Monetary Fund governors, the President gave assurances of continued support for freer trade.

While the President again shows an awareness of the importance of trade to stability and peace in the free world, there is more and more pressure in Washington for higher tariffs. The recent hike in the tariff against Swiss watches, which the President authorized, is an example. It has created deep resentment and worry about what will be next.

In his recent thought-provoking book, *The Treason of the People*, Ferdinand Lundberg writes:

"Whatever else they may be a consequence of, wars are all invariably expressions of policies of some kind, of policies that clash. These policies are one-sidedly held, by an all-victor aggressor versus an injured all-innocent, although the people of the United States have pretty successfully maintained from the beginning an attitude of injured and persevering innocence in international affairs.

"Plenty of United States policies in the past have been implemented with teeth that dug deeply into people around the world and our people have supported them to the hilt. Among such policies have been, and remain, our high tariff policies coupled with aggressive entry into foreign markets. Businessmen, industrialists, labor leaders and politicians all say these policies are necessary to protect the American standard of living from cheap foreign competition.

"While this may be true, it is also true that men must die and be injured in war to sustain the tariff and other domestic policies against which other people, also interested in maintaining and elevating living standards, find it difficult to make headway."

Our trade policies do affect the course of world events. As the world's greatest creditor nation of all time, high tariff policies are not in our own long-range interests. They certainly give us no help in the cold war struggle with communism.

Let Everyone Share Community Chest Load

Although the Community Chest drive in metropolitan Atlanta will not open officially until Oct. 12, an important preliminary is scheduled for early this morning. That is the Dutch treat "President's Breakfast" expected to assemble at least 1,500 heads of business firms in the city.

The speaker is Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman of the famous tire company of the same name and chairman of the United Community Campaigns of America. Mr. Firestone long has been a leader in philanthropic and welfare enterprises. Atlantans will listen to him with respect.

Purpose of the "President's Breakfast" is to stimulate giving among Atlanta businessmen by first inspiring the men at the top.

Last year, of some 3,000 firms employing 10 or more persons, 1,700 made corporate contributions to Community Chest. Of the more than 168,000 people employed in greater Atlanta, 100,914 gave to the Chest.

If the other 1,300 firms and the other 68,000 persons gainfully employed will join in this year, each giving according to his ability, Atlanta will have no difficulty in reaching its \$1,833,545 Community Chest quota.

That each firm and each individual should carry a share is only fair, for directly or indirectly each will share in the Chest benefits.

Surely Mr. Stietenroth Is Slightly Neurotic

Somebody voiced the opinion that J. D. Stietenroth, former secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Power & Light Co., must have some kind of neurosis. In any event, his actions of recent date have been quite strange.

Mr. Stietenroth has been employed by the company for 26 years, working his way up to the top echelons of management. As of the middle of last week, however, he is no longer connected with it. He was, in short, fired.

Mr. Stietenroth's neurosis expressed itself in a strange way. Reportedly disturbed over the Dixon-Yates power contract that invades TVA territory, he issued a statement. His firm is a subsidiary of one member of the combine that will get this contract.

He charged, did Mr. Stietenroth, that MP&L keeps two sets of books, one in Mississippi and one in New York and is overcharging Mississippi customers to feed the "big fish." He said the company pulls the strings to favor itself over the interests of the state.

He charged that he was forced to sign an order recalling some preferred stock.

He urged the Securities and Exchange Commission to disregard all financial data under his signature in this application for a new stock issue, funds from which would be used for the Dixon-Yates plant.

"I was under the domination of others," said Mr. Stietenroth, "in preparing and submitting the figures and data."

After 26 years, he added, "I thank God I had the guts to throw off the yoke and I would do it all over again."

Maybe Mr. Stietenroth's neurosis could be described as honesty. But whatever it is, it points up the need for a complete public investigation of the Dixon-Yates contract and the controversy thereto.

Robert Moses Lashes Defeatism on Traffic

The \$25,000 prize offered last year by the General Motors Corp. for the best essay on the nation's highway problem was won by Robert Moses, New York's city planner and park commissioner.

Mr. Moses went out to Detroit the other day and made a speech about urban traffic congestion. What he said may not have won any monetary award, but it deserves a prize for the blunt way in which it lays on the line the direct approach to alleviating downtown traffic jams.

Here's what Mr. Moses said: "The current nationwide defeatist attitude toward urban street congestion is getting pathological. It will last and get worse until people generally get into the mood to let someone lift them out of their misery."

"Whether you think of Detroit, Chicago or New York, Los Angeles or Miami, there is no city traffic problem which cannot be largely solved, except at extraordinary peak hours, by simply giving adequate power and undeviating support to one official with guts, allowing him two years to do it and keeping the yapping critics, selfish interests and trembling politicians off his neck during this interval. Above all, it will be essential to ward off those outwardly virtuous citizens, the whited sepulchers, who heartily endorse the principle but object to its application."

"Certainly the remedies will be drastic and there will be loud cries for the head of the martyr who undertakes this chore. Every big city will, however, get around to such a conclusion before long. Palliatives, compromises and inoffensive tricks simply won't work. This is no job for diplomatic protocol boys."

A drastic ban on street parking is a moot question in Atlanta. Right now the issue is involved in the Mitchell street improvement project. There are those in the city government who want no money spent on the widening of Mitchell street east to Spring unless parking is banned on Mitchell from Spring street toward the Capitol.

That position makes sense. Prohibiting on-the-street parking is the quickest and cheapest way to add two lanes to a street. But it takes the kind of courage prescribed by Robert Moses to pull the thing off.

Bureaucrats Progress At a Leisurely Pace

The bureaucrats slowly are choking the world to death. Strangling it with paper.

"This is no surprise to anyone who ever has tried to get something done through channels in government or industry. But to what extent the bureaucrats have succeeded is shocking."

A survey made by the airlines shows that if we are to continue telescoping time and space, bureaucracy must be abolished or streamlined.

The survey reported that it only takes five days to fly around the world. But it takes 108 days of work before you leave to get all the right papers and things filled out. In order to spend 120 hours in the air, first you must spend 2,592 hours on the ground getting ready.

This is the fast moving modern world we're so proud of talking about. The best way to fight it is to do nothing. Stay home. For of all the forces loose in the world today inertia is the strongest, as the bureaucrats themselves prove each day.

Milwaukee Journal

Atomic Road Shows Fight Moscow Chants

A Europe that suffered a major case of jitters last spring over the explosion of a hydrogen bomb in the far Pacific is going to get a different and wholesome look at the atom. Two "atomic road shows" have been assembled in Rome by the United States information service.

Their displays will tell the story of the promise of atomic energy for peace. There will be displays of minerals, isotopes, Geiger counters and models of atomic reactors and power plants. The use of atomic energy in industry, agriculture and medicine will be explained.

Whoever conceived the "road shows" deserves our thanks. Here is a dramatic way to tell our nervous friends abroad that America is putting the atom to peaceful work.



New Experience

Pulse of the Public

Lighthouse for Blind, Now in Sixth Year, Has Aided 1,607 Overcome Eye Troubles

Atlanta — It was a pleasure to hear Ralph McGill speak at the Atlanta Lions Club recently and I was interested in his having given recognition to the Lions Clubs in the state as sponsors of work for the blind.

Since its beginning at a meeting held in Macon, Georgia, on March 27, 1949, at which time I became the first president, the Lighthouse has handled 1,607 cases for eye correction, operations, treatment, furnishing of glasses and many other services all of which have been furnished free to the patients and the work goes on.

During the month of July, 1954, which was the biggest month so far, the Lighthouse handled 101 new cases. It should be of interest to know that "The Constitution" has played a wonderful part in giving publicity to the annual North-South baseball game which is played each year for the benefit of the Lighthouse and which in the year 1954 netted the Lighthouse \$16,246.45.

The Lions International, which is the parent organization of Lions Clubs, has always frowned on any joint combine of Lions Clubs for any specific purpose and, for that reason, the Georgia Lighthouse had to break down a great deal of resistance along this line with Lions International but which solicited the help of individual Lions and the individual Lions Clubs and by setting up the organization on this basis we were able to get over the hurdle of Lions International's objections and have gone forward in the rendering of the great humanitarian service.

OLLIE REEVES.

He Calls for Repeal Of Milk Control Act

Atlanta—The unvarnished truth about the milk situation in Georgia is that the present Milk Control Act should be repealed.

Under the present act, every time a buyer purchases a quart of milk he not only pays for the product itself, with a fair profit for all concerned, but he also pitches in 2 cents for a figurative "kitty" to help promote and expand the dairy industry.

If the General Assembly will repeal the Milk Control Act and open the door to fair competition in the dairy industry the consumption of milk will greatly increase and the dairy industry will expand well over 100 per cent in the next 16 years instead of the 16 per cent in the last 14 years.

ROBERT R. JACKSON, JR.

GOP Lacks Basis For Southern Wing

Vero Beach, Fla.—An article, entitled "The Republicans Muffed the Ball in Dixie," by Hocking Carter and published recently in the Saturday Evening Post, comes up with the answer "none" to the question, what progress has the GOP made in the South, since the 1952 elections.

Well, there are some features of Pres. Eisenhower's administration, which favor Southern viewpoints. There have been gestures in the direction of state's rights and moves to check further centralization of power at Washington and to promote free enterprise could hardly fail to meet with Dixie's approval.

Nevertheless from an organizational standpoint Republican progress has been practically nil.

The truth of the matter seems to be Republicans have no distinct ideology on which to base a second

party in the South. Much less than mugging the ball, there wasn't even a chance for the ball game.

NORMAN S. COOKE.

Check and Balance Would Be Provided

Atlanta—I was greatly interested in your editorial, "Georgia GOP Makes Determined Effort," in fact the entire editorial page.

I agree that we need the check and balance of the two party systems of government.

We need able, courageous leadership in both major parties to keep and build a strong, representative government the American way.

LOTTIE M. RANDOLPH.

Wants Tax Allotment For County Schools

Atlanta—Has it seemed strange to anyone but me that we should be asked to vote on Amendments 3 and 4 at the same time? Is it a part of this private school plan to have state money allocated to private religious schools?

I see no reason why any church property other than a sanctuary should be exempt from taxes.

Another "termite in the woodpile" of amendments is the one to remove the \$2,000 exemption from Homestead Tax on school levies on county residents only.

The city of Atlanta took over 75 per cent of Fulton County's taxable property outside of cities, but only 50 per cent of its school children.

To equalize this difference there is no reason at the present time why the general tax digest of the whole county shouldn't continue to give to Fulton County schools the \$280,000 a year, or at least until we see how the new assessment figures come out.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL.

A Father's Farewell To His Dead Son

Decatur—Christian faith is the only sustaining force in the time of life's ills. Last June the 9th a great tragedy occurred in the mountains of the Philippine Islands. Seventeen Navy fliers lost their lives on their way to the islands from Japan.

One of these young fliers was Lt. Berge Yeramian, a young American from Fresno, Calif.; the only son of Rev. and Mrs. A. Yeramian.

Thirty-four days after the crash his body was brought to his loved ones in Fresno. While his body was going down to its resting place in the military grave his

N.Y. Herald Tribune

Second only to tax revision, the major work of this session of the Congress was the farm bill. The importance of this basic revision in the nation's agricultural law is not alone that it meets the oppressive challenge of accumulating surpluses, restores conditions of free choice to the farmer and promises a better deal to consumers. No less important, passage of the bill gives assurance that the country is in control of itself, not enslaved by political fears or fatally subject to group domination. The country's production of basic crops, stimulated to abnormal heights in wartime, has been artificially maintained by inflexible price supports at 90 per cent of parity. Under this policy, surpluses have been piling up at the rate of \$700,000 a day, every day of the year.

Charles L. Allen

Spirit of Goodness Built the Church

Tonight will be a very happy experience for me. I am going to speak at a dinner at the Mary Brannan Church in Sylvan Hills in Atlanta. When I think of that church I say as St. Paul wrote to the church at Philippi, "I thank God upon every remembrance of you."

It was nearly 20 years ago that I went there as the pastor. I was young and inexperienced and so was the church. We held our meetings in a little log cabin on Decker street which we rented for \$20 a month. The church was only two years old at that time and the membership was small but a more loyal and consecrated group I have never known.

To my dying day I will not forget how they took their young preacher into their hearts. My sermons were poor and I knew very little about running a church, but in spite of my limitations they loved me, prayed for me, encouraged me and supported my plans.

I remember when our first baby came how the ladies "showered" us with the baby's every need. When the tires on my secondhand car could run no longer, the men bought me a new set.

And times were hard in 1935. The depression was on us. Salaries were low and jobs were scarce, but I have never known any people to more unselfishly and joyfully share what they had with the church than my members in Sylvan Hills. Maybe I had some critics in the church. Maybe there were some who did not like me. I don't remember. But I will never forget what I owe to that church.

I enjoy remembering the men of the Board of Stewards, J. W. (Jimmy) Lunceford was the chairman and a fine leader for us. George Keller, Charlie Marshall, Tom Sims, Buster Burke, John Ataway, J. E. Bishop, L. E. Bartlett, Robert Chandler, N. L. Moles and Joe Mainville. Edith Baggett was president of the Women's Society. I could just about name every family in the church. There are a lot of people who refuse to belong to a church. They don't feel it would be worth much to them. But my answer is to point to a group of men like I have named above.

What has the church meant to them? It has meant a lot of hard work, financial sacrifices, many disappointments. It has also meant opportunities of service, fellowship with good people, lasting friendships.

It has meant something else. That church has moved out of the little log cabin. Now it is located on a fine lot on Sylvan road. A large and beautiful building is being built and paid for. Some day those men will die. But their investment of money, time, service and prayer will live on and on and be a blessing to generations yet unborn.

Roscoe Drummond

Top Labor Greeted Ike With Coolness

WASHINGTON—It is clear, anew, that the Eisenhower administration is making no headway in winning the political support of labor union leadership.

This fact was amply demonstrated by the relatively cool reception which the President and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell received at the hands of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Los Angeles this past week.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the administration is not holding and is not winning substantial political support from the rank and file of organized labor itself.

In 1952, for the first time in its history, the AFL formally committed its backing to one presidential candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, and, despite the almost monolithic opposition of union leadership, Gen. Eisenhower received a higher percentage of labor votes than any Republican candidate in many years.

This suggests a healthy independence of thinking on the part of workers. It seems evident that President George Meany and other national executives of the AFL are not desirous to encourage this independent thinking among the union's 10,000,000 members by giving the administration any appreciable—let alone generous—praise for its pro-labor accomplishments.

They allowed Secretary Mitchell to speak his piece and sat on their hands for the most part.

What does Mr. Mitchell think the administration has done right for which he thinks it deserves labor support?

Mr. Mitchell's answer is the social welfare legislation enacted by the 83rd Congress which in substance and range equals or exceeds anything done at a single session of a Democratic Congress in 20 years. Such as:

Increased social security benefits and extension of social security protection to 10,000,000 persons not previously covered. The first major federal extension of the unemployment insurance system in its entire history, extending its protection to an additional 4,000,000 persons. Plus a housing act which provides 35,000 new public housing units and liberalized loan arrangements, plus substantial shipbuilding and highway construction programs, plus the President's support of a medical reinsurance program to bring health insurance within the reach of many now unable to afford its protection.

Mr. Meany's answer as to what he and other labor leaders don't like about the administration is the "trickle-down" tax bill and, as they see it, inadequate action on unemployment.

The labor leaders attack the tax bill as aiding the upper-bracket taxpayers and neglecting the lower-bracket taxpayers, as helping investors and neglecting consumers and thus not doing what needs to be done to create employment.

The only thing which seems to me clear about the tax bill is that its effects on the economy are not yet sufficient to justify anything like an all-the-merits-are-on-one-side judgment.

Thomas L. Stokes

A Thin Echo Hung: 'My Good Friend'

MISSOULA, Mont.—Early in the morning in the valleys of western Montana's quiet and lovely mountains, on the isolated farms, in the towns that lie along the transcontinental railroads—they get ready for the big day.

Mothers and fathers rounded up the children and were off in their automobiles.

The President was coming—"Tke."

All of these people were coming to see the President who was flying from Denver to make an hour's stop at the airport on his way to Walla Walla, Wash., to dedicate McNary Dam. The occasion here was the dedication of the \$700,000 U.S. Forest Service airport, of which the Forest Service is very proud, and so are the people of Missoula.

All were coming to see the President. But Republican politicians had another and what might be called ulterior motive. That was to be acted out through the presence on the speaker's platform of Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart. He, a Republican, is trying to capture the seat in the Senate occupied for so many years by the now venerable Democrat, James E. Murray, who despite his retiring manner and despite his immense wealth is known all over Montana simply as "Jim" Murray.

It had been arranged that Rep. D'Ewart should introduce the President and then it was hoped the President would say some kind words about the congressman who wants to be senator, and folks would hear them, and, presto—would vote for Rep. D'Ewart in November for senator because he had sat there so close to the President.

So, when the President's plane finally landed on the field and

taxied up toward the speaker's stand, some 30,000 people beyond the ropes saw him come down the gangplank and meet the welcoming committee, then take his seat on the platform. And next to him, strange as it may seem, sat Cong. D'Ewart looking pleased.

There was a speech by Richard E. McArdle, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, about the work of the fire fighters. Then came Rep. D'Ewart's moment in the sun when he introduced the President. The President stood up to a gust of applause. Before he went into the body of his speech about the Forest Service and its work, he said he was glad he had been introduced "by an ex-forest ranger, my good friend, Wes D'Ewart."

And that's all he said after coming all this way.

Still empty on the front row of the speaker's platform, as if grinning, was a seat marked "Sen. Murray."

Not long afterward the President's plane sailed away into the late afternoon glow. Half an hour after he had left a crew of workmen had stripped the bunting from the speaker's stand and it stood gaunt and bare as night shadows began to creep across the vast plain of the airfield. Only a thin echo hung in the air: "My good friend."

Hitters Mays, Avila Give Series 'Extra'

Gator Celebrators Jailed; Broken Shoulder KO's Calame

Two battle will likely take place when the New York Giants, champs of the National League, and the Cleveland Indians, kings of the American League, and the Polo Grounds Wednesday for the first game of the 1954 World Series.

First, of course, the world title will be at stake with the winner of the best of seven series pulling that down.

Then, as an extra attraction for the record-breaking crowds expected for the contests, there promises to be the batting match between Tribe second baseman Bobby Avila, leading hitter in the junior loop, and the Giants' sensational Willie Mays who took the National hit crown.

Cleveland stands as a 17-10 favorite to sweep the series. Nothing official has been released but everybody expects the Giants Sal Maglie to oppose Bob Lemon in the first game.

MORE BASEBALL: Arnold Johnson, Chicago rector, will be backed by a Kansas City delegation when he makes his pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies franchise at the annual American League meeting in New York on Tuesday.

FOOTBALL: Gainesville, Fla. police arrested 15 University of Florida students and released them on bonds ranging from \$100 to \$150 for wild demonstrations after receiving news that their team had knocked off Georgia Tech. . . . Oklahoma's ace quarterback Gene Calame suffered a broken shoulder in Saturday's game with TCU and will be out indefinitely.

GOLF: Tournament-tough Patty Berg came from four strokes behind in the final round to take first money of \$1,816.66 with a 299 in the rich Ardmore (Okla.) Women's Open. Atlanta's Louise Suggs tied for fifth with 308.

MISCELLANY: National Open champion Ed Furgol and Billy Joe Patton shared honors in the celebrities section of the World Series of Golf with 143's. . . . Larry Foust, 6-9 center, top scorer for the Fort Wayne Pistons for the past two seasons signed his contract Sun-

SMITH, DOWNEY, McWANE JOIN LIST OF TRANS-MISS STARTERS

Special to The Constitution
THOMASVILLE, Sept. 26—Mrs. Grace DeMoss Smith of Coral Gables, Fla., Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Md., and Bea McWane of Birmingham, Ala., added their names to a list of starters in the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament opening at Glen Arven Country Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith, though restricting her tournament schedule to a few of the big time meets since her marriage, is still rated among the top of women's amateur golf. She was a member of this year's U.S. Curtis Cup team and has twice won the Canadian Amateur. Miss McWane, daughter of Bill McWane, president of the Southern Golf Assn., has long been a strong player, especially in southern tournaments. Miss Downey is a former Trans champ.

Other late entries were Joanne Prentice of Birmingham, Mrs. Majorie Lindsay McMillen of Decatur, Ill., another former Trans winner and Mrs. Opal Reidel of Dallas, Tex., former Texas state champion.

The tournament opens Tuesday with 18 holes of qualifying to set up the flights. Match play starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

Bulldogs' Best Play

ATHENS, Sept. 25—Georgia quarterback Jimmy Harper (11) moves for yardage on the Bulldogs' best-working play against Clemson—the run-pass option. An unidentified Bulldog takes out Tiger end Doug Thompson (58) as another Georgian spills Clemson's Walt Laraway (63). Coming up in the background are Clyde White of Clemson (51) and Fred Nutt of Georgia (67). The run-pass play, with Harper fading back to either throw or run, keyed the Bulldogs' 14-7 triumph over Clemson Saturday.

Staff Photo—Hugh Stovall



Harper Suffers Charley Horse In Clemson Game

Special to The Constitution
ATHENS, Sept. 26—Quarterback Jimmy Harper, who lifted Georgia over Clemson 14-7, suffered a charley horse in the Saturday game but will be back in action against Texas A&M next week.

Harper played 58 minutes of the game.

Guard Joe Graff, who kicked both extra points against the Tigers, suffered a sprained ankle and may miss next week's tussle. There were no other serious Bulldog injuries.

GEORGIA

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rifle grab of the end zone pass that won the game.

With Harper using his passes to carry the attack, Georgia gained only 71 yards rushing. Charlie Madison got 30 of those. Forbs Clemens 23 and Bobby Gardner 21.

Clemson attempted only nine passes, completing three, having one intercepted when it hurt—2-40 left in the game. Surprising starting fullback Neuf Anka, the alleged Eskimo, gained 70 yards rushing for the Tigers and halfback Joe Pagliel added 65 more.

Hapeville, Jackson Win

Jackson Loan, Shady Grove and Hapeville won their respective league championships in Amateur Baseball Federation baseball games played Sunday afternoon.

Leroy Walls' no-hit stint was the title clincher for Jackson Loan as they defeated Legion 10-0.

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Champ Lions Open With 48-23 Victory

Walker Racks Up 21 Points As Brat Keeps Bears Alive

DETROIT, Sept. 26 (AP)—Rookie Bill Bowman, 210 pounds of fullback fury, combined with the versatile Doak Walker today to lead the Detroit Lions to a 48-23 victory over the Chicago Bears in the season's league opener before 52,343.

Bowman scored two touchdowns—one of them on a 100-yard kickoff return—while Walker accounted for 21 points on two touchdowns runs, six extra points and a field goal.

Detroit, slow in starting, clinched the victory with a 24-point burst in the final eight minutes as Walker racked 70 and three yards for touchdowns.

Then the Bears, who had stayed close behind on the brilliant passing of rookie Zeke Bratkowski and veteran George Blanda, faded badly.

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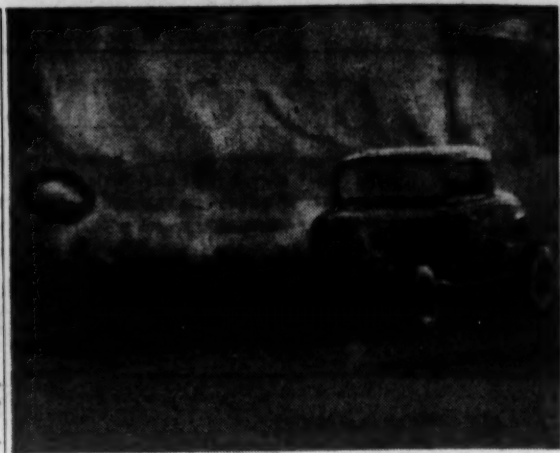
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WHOOOPS! JUST THREE WHEELS LEFT FOR FIELDS
Right One Outruns Car on South Turn At Lakewood

Samples Wins at Lakewood

Johnson Sets Track Record

A crowd of 7,500 was on hand as Ed Samples raced across the finish line ahead of second place Johnny Suddeth and 22 other racers aspiring for \$500 first place money in the feature stockcar race at Lakewood Park Sunday afternoon.

Earlier in the afternoon, Joe Lee Johnson broke the track record with a sizzling 43.1 for the mile length distance as he sped in first in the match race that included the six fastest cars of the day.

The Fryer brothers, Freddie and Harold, from Chattanooga, Tenn., finished one two in the consolation race.

A popular innovation of the day was the crowd-pleasing knock-out race. Ten cars all intent on ramming each other out of existence, rammed until there was only two left. Those two rammed some more, but neither Tommy Wells' Chevrolet nor Bill Latham's Ford would give way, and the event ended in a draw.

The "Circuit of Champions" pays a return visit to the local track with a race slated for Oct. 31.

First best—Ed Samples, Atlanta; Sonny Black, Montgomery; second best—Tommy Wells, Birmingham; Bo Fields, Birmingham; third best—Joey Johnson, Chattanooga; fourth best—Freddie Fryer, Chattanooga; fifth best—Tommy Wells and Bill Latham, Atlanta.

Blackhawks Gain Tie
CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks rallied from a three-goal deficit to tie the Ottawa Senators 3-3 in an exhibition hockey game Saturday night.

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CONSTITUTION PREP STARS OF THE WEEK

LaGrange, Snyder, Reynolds, West Gain High School Honors

By JIMMY MANN

Can LaGrange High School make the jump from class A to class AA in one season? Ask O'Keefe High School's Hank Langston and the rest of his Irish huskies who confronted the Grangers last Friday.

There no longer is a question mark there. Coach Oliver Hunnicutt's toughies have completed the surge as they amply proved by trouncing O'Keefe, 40-6, to become the third Constitution prep team of the week.

TECH

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belly series. If we hadn't punted on that fourth down, we're liable to have given up the ball at mid-field and never had a chance to score again."

Tech was on the short end then, 13-6.

In both cases Bill Brigrum called the play. He sent Paul Rotenberg back to kick with Tech on Florida's 43 while some of the 33,000 spectators moaned and groaned for a gamble. As it turned out, Rotenberg kicked out at Florida's 12, Tech held, took the return kick on its own 46 and in four plays had its second touchdown on Tech's sprint.

Physically, the Jackets lost Jackie Shoemaker, the senior tackle, with a bad rib. He may be out three weeks, or he may play against SMU in Dallas Saturday night. Bill Fulcher, one of the shotgun guards, hurt a shoulder, but it won't keep him out of duty.

When it was done, Tech tried to remove some of the blame from Burton Grant, whose wide conversion effort eliminated the chance of a tie in the last three minutes. Tech, who held the ball, said his teeing job wasn't too professional. No one, however, felt moved to blame either of the two Jackets, for they knew the game was lost on defense, not at the extra-point line.

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Big League Leaders

(Based on 400 At Bats)

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Frankie Tompkins	Chi.	133	24	118	18	32
Stan Musial	St. L.	133	24	111	20	31
Norman Lary	Bro.	125	23	106	16	31
Sam Rice	Bro.	125	23	106	16	31
Home Run—Doby, Cleveland, 32; Williams, Boston, 29; Mantle, New York, 27; Jensen, Boston, 25; Rosen, Cleveland, 24; Stevens, Washington, 24.						
Ram batted in—Doby, Cleveland, 126; Mantle, New York, 125; Jensen, Boston, 117; Minton, Chicago, 113; Rosen, Cleveland, 102; Mantle, New York, 102; Stevens, Washington, 102.						
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Bums' Spooner Wins Again, Sets Two-Game Whiff Mark

Hodges Wallops 42d as Brooks Cop, 1-0; Williams Socks 29th as Bosox Cinch Fourth

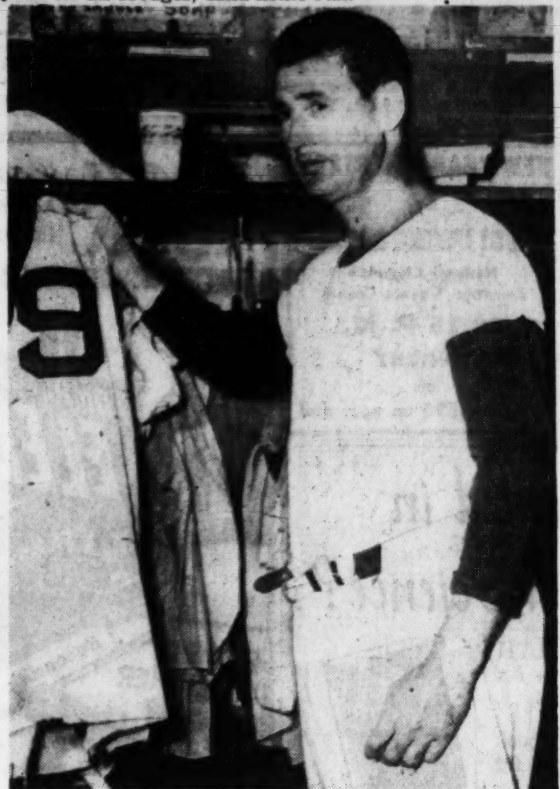
BROOKLYN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Karl Spooner, rookie southpaw, established a new National League strikeout record for two consecutive games today and pitched his second successive shutout as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, in the final game of the year on Gil Hodges, 42nd home run.

The 23-year-old Spooner, who struck out 15 batters in blanking the New York Giants Wednesday, fanned 12 more in his second start for a two-game total of 27. That bettered the league record of 25 set by Dazzy Vance, also of Brooklyn, in 1926 and again in 1928. Warren Spahn, Milwaukee southpaw, fanned 29 in two consecutive games in 1952 but one of the games went 15 innings.

Bob Feller holds the major league mark of 28, set in 1938. According to the record books, Spooner's shutouts in his first two starts tie a major league record held by five pitchers and last equalled by Allan Worthington of the Giants in 1933.

However, George McQuillan, a right-hander with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1907, hurled shutouts in his first three starts, Sept. 22, Sept. 25 and Sept. 29.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pirates' first baseman, Bill Mazouzi, was hit by a pitch from Spooner in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Pirates' manager, Leo Goetz, said that Spooner's pitch was a "perfect call." Spooner's record is 1-0 in his first two starts. He has pitched 15 innings in his first two starts. He has pitched 15 innings in his first two starts.



TED WILLIAMS HANGS UP UNIFORM
Bosox Slugger Says Sunday's Game Was His Last

Williams Homers As Bosox Cinch 4th

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ted Williams, who has threatened to make this his last year in baseball, smashed his 29th home run today and Sammy White hit two homers as the Boston Red Sox clinched fourth place in the American League with an 11-2 victory over Washington.

Washington's pitcher, Warren Spahn, was hit by a pitch from Williams in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Red Sox' manager, Clete Kluick, said that Williams' pitch was a "perfect call." Williams' record is 1-0 in his first two starts. He has pitched 15 innings in his first two starts.

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SEC TEAM OF THE WEEK

Overjoyed Gators Finding No Faults

By LARRY FOX

Everything went so right and so fast for Florida Saturday that even the play that gave Georgia Tech its best break of the game could draw nothing but praise from the Gators' happy coach, Bob Woodruff.

The play was a pass interception that Tech end Buddy Jones took on a tip off Jerry Bilyk's fingers and returned 46 yards to the Florida 17. The Jackets went on to score and narrowed a 7-0 gap to 7-6. It put Tech back into the ball game, Woodruff recalled, but it was still a "perfect call."

"The pass, by quarterback Dick Allen, was a perfect call," Woodruff said Sunday, "even though it turned into a tremendous break for Tech. Bilyk was wide open and it was just the thing to call against an eight-man line."

The pass was right on target, too, Woodruff said, but went through the senior end's hands and glanced off his head gear. The break bounce put the ball in Jones' arms.

Despite that bad break, Florida went on to whip the Jackets 13-12 for the first time since 1948. And for rising from a two-touchdown underdogs' position to a clear-cut victor in 60 minutes, Florida was voted The Constitution's Southeastern Conference Team of the Week by the SEC coaches.

(Last week Mississippi Southern was named honorary Team of the Week for its victory over Alabama while Georgia Tech led balloting within the SEC for beating Tulane.)

If there could be a turning point in a game where one team scored 24 first downs to 14 and outgained its foe 388 yards to 289, it would be the way Florida came back after a disappoint-



JACKIE SIMPSON (34) SHOWS WORTH IN CLUTCH
Steals Goal Line Pass from Tech's Bill Sennett (80) Saturday

ing first half. Four times the Gators penetrated Tech's 20 and four times they were halted. However, "They didn't get discouraged and I was proud of them," Woodruff said.

"In fact, it was the way the Gators played that made me happy, not the score," Woodruff added. "We were better in every department than they were and gained more ground than we ever had against Tech."

For standouts, Woodruff tabbed fullback Mal Hammock, halfback Jackie Simpson, quarterback Bobby Lance, and center Steve DeLaTorre of his Blue unit and fullback Joe Brodsky, halfback Bob Smith, quarterback Allen, guard Curtis Haygood and end Bilyk on the Orange unit.

Then, too, there was halfback John Burgess who played 48 minutes with both squads after Bob Davis was hurt.

Woodruff, who was line coach at Tech under Bobby Dodd in 1946, added to his list of pleasant things from the game: His fullbacks' hard running, the good passing attack, the way the sophomores came through without too many mistakes and "the story in the statistics."

Like all but one previous meeting between Dodd and Woodruff's Gators, the score in this one was close. Starting in 1950, the scores (all for Tech) were 16-13, 27-0, 17-14 and 0-0. "This was another one just like it," Woodruff said before excusing himself to resume laying plans for Auburn's visit to Gainesville next week.

"If the boys can play against Auburn like they did against Tech, we'll be all right," he concluded.

Starr's the Bad Man On Field, LSU Finds

Bama's 'Equalizer' Teams With Tharp in Comeback

The name sounds like it should be attached to a Texas bad man. Off the field, he's the model of clean-cut good manners. A "Yes, sir," "No, sir" type of boy if ever there was one.

To Louisiana State Saturday night in Baton Rouge, the bad-man moniker fit apply for the 20-year-old six-foot 188-pounder named Bart Starr.

Starr was Alabama's equalizer in Tiger Stadium. He and a slasher named Corky Tharp and two unknowns whose names are not "Joe" but Jerry Chiapparelli and Nick Germanos.

Here's how much Starr meant to Alabama in the 12-0 victory over LSU, the first SEC game of the year for both teams:

Starr, a two-time letter winner from Montgomery, was hurt in preseason practice and able to run only three off-



BART STARR
Bad Man or Boy Scout?

Late Saturday Grid Scores

Finally Alabama tried a second-period field goal and Starr made his initial appearance—to hold the ball. That was when the Bama fortunes changed. Although the field goal try failed, Starr remained in the game and generated Alabama toward the goal. In the clutch he gunned down LSU's porous pass defense with three straight completions, the last for 15 yards and a touchdown to Tharp. With Starr in the lineup, Alabama moved that ball.

All told, Starr hit on seven of eight passes for 91 yards.

Tharp had one of his best days at Alabama, as a runner and pass receiver. He was the Tide's flanker most of the time and LSU strangely let him roam free. So the 22-year-old Birmingham senior had plenty of running room after hauling in five passes and picked up 61 yards. He also ran 14 times for 66 yards and a 4.7 average.

Germanos and Chiapparelli are names for the Bama future book and must be placed alongside Elmore and Ollie Yates.

Germanos, 187-pound junior, played most of the second half at end, was sharp both ways. Chiapparelli, 172-pound sophomore from Baltimore, did his duties like a man, running, defending and blocking. He was the man who turned Hootie Ingram loose on the 68-yard touchdown gallop that clinched things.

Elmore, the junior, and Yates, the sophomore, are Bama's reserve quarterbacks. Both showed promise and ability.

For LSU, the glory is centered in Sid Fournet, the Bengals' all-star, who at Saturday as he led an LSU crew that tackled hard and crisp if it couldn't move the ball into Alabama territory but three times all night.

Alabama showed that it could come back after an opening loss. There's something about a conference opponent that makes the Red Elephant trumpet.—FOX.

BOXING ROUNDUP

Turner vs. Andrews Tops Week's Card

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Gil Turner, hoping to get back into the welterweight top flight, risks an Oct. 15 shot with Carmen Basilio when he takes on Al Andrews in Chicago Wednesday night.

Turner beat Andrews, of Superior, Wis., in a close scrap in Chicago, Aug. 18. Andrews is ranked eighth currently while Turner, who lost a title scrap to champion Kid Gavilan, is not ranked. The Philadelphia windmill puncher is scheduled to face Basilio, the No. 1 contender, in Syracuse, N.Y. CBS telecasts the 10-round nationally.

Another interesting bout matches heavyweight Coley Wallace of New York and eighth-ranked Bob Baker of Pittsburgh in a 10-rounder at Cleveland.

Two good scraps are on tap for TV fans in some sections of the country Monday night. At Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, undefeated Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn faces Gene Smith of Washington, once a top featherweight contender. This one will be telecast by ABC-TV.

At New York's St. Nicholas Arena (DuMont-TV), Bobby Bickle, a free-swinging college climber from Topeka, Kan., makes his network TV debut as a pro against Danny Jo Perez, a rangy New York lightweight.

In Caracas, Venezuela, featherweight champion Sandy Saddler of New York meets Mexico's Baby Ortiz in a nontelevised bout at 10 Monday night. The same night, heavyweight Rex Layne faces Hans Friedrich of Germany in Salt Lake City.

On the human side of things, Art Nelson teams with Reggie Lisowski against Mike Paidouis and Chief Big Heart in the tag team event. Nel Stewart grapples with Barbara Baker and Blackjack Jones meets Nick Carter.

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Ted Bids Farewell-- Or Does He?

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, said farewell to baseball today—or did he?

"I've already decided," he replied to a reporter's query on when he would make up his mind about playing another year.

Though he wouldn't elaborate on the point, Williams accepted payment of a wage made by a Boston writer last spring that he would be back again next year.

The usually silent Williams was talking cheerfully to the press in the Boston dressing room after the final game of the season in which he had his 29th home run in an 11-2 victory over Washington.

"I talked to General Manager Joe Cronin briefly today to say good-by," Williams added.

"I don't think I'll make the dough I made in baseball but I'll be plenty busy," Ted said.

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Maher Wins Elks Tourney

Johnny Maher beat L. B. Roane, 1-up, to capture the sixth annual Southeastern Elks golf championship Sunday afternoon at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Both players represented Cascade lodge, which also won the team trophy.

Championship consolation—J. D. Herlihy, 1-up, defeated L. B. Roane, 1-up, in the consolation match. Maher's score was 104, Roane's 105.

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Vanderbilt Eleven Okay --Just Ask Waco Folks

By BERT PRATHER

Those pre-season dopesters who assigned Vanderbilt's football club to the lower second division of the Southeastern Conference would have a hard time selling this idea to a man from Waco, Texas.

The Waco folks figure they have a mighty fine football team in Baylor, one which has a good chance to argue with Rice and Texas for the Southwest Conference crown this fall. So, what happens? They roll into Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night to help Vandy open its season in the first game in Dudley Field history and assume they will leave with a comfortable victory. Instead, they barely got by, 25-19.

Anyway, hadn't their Baylor Bears beaten this same team, 47-6, last year at Waco? Marine returnee Terry Fails at end was supposed to be the only added Commodore strength.

But then it began to happen. The men of Coach Art Guepe tore into the Bears (ranked 10th nationally in preseason poll) and, before they could get off the Dudley Field greensward, the fighting Commodores had rolled to a 10-point lead in the first quarter.

Showing utter disregard for the heavily favored Bears, Vandy drilled the opening kickoff and drilled 81 yards to score. Left halfback Charley Horton, the team's mainspring, and one of the slickest in the SEC, took it over from the one.

Right guard Bobby Goodall, also a tower of strength in the surprising Vandy forewall, kicked the PAT. Just a few minutes later this same young man toed three more points for his team with a nine-yard field goal from the 18.

The Bears came through with six points in the first on a plunge by L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre, one of the hardest-running backs in the Southwest loop and a candidate

for all-America, and then went ahead with 13 more in the second while yielding a safety to Vanderbilt in the same period.

Baylor's third touchdown in the dying moments of the second quarter could have been avoided if reserve back Buddy Stack hadn't gambled on a long pass, which Baylor sophomore quarterback ace, Bobby Jones, intercepted. Jones later fired a pass to end Henry Gremminger for a 66-yard touchdown as the halftime gun sounded.

Trailing, 19-12, Vanderbilt nosed back even when Horton scored again and Goodall's PAT was true in the third.

From here until just 1:37 of the final quarter the Commodores held the mighty men from Texas off. But on that last mad dash, Delbert Shofner, another brilliant Baylor sophomore runner, and Dupre combined forces under the direction of Bobby Jones to score the clincher and avoid what would have been a shocking upset.

But in losing, 25-19, Vanderbilt's forces stamped themselves as a vastly improved club, one which could be extremely troublesome for its SEC opponents. The Vandy get a chance to prove the brilliant Baylor stand was no mistake in Mobile Saturday night against Alabama.

and Radio Today



START NEW TELEVISION SHOWS TONIGHT
Sid Caesar and Steve Allen in WSB-TV Premieres

Caesar, Allen Set 2 Shows

Two new shows—one a daring experiment in night programming—make their debut on WSB-TV Monday night.

Sid Caesar, popular comedy star who was featured on the Show of Shows for several seasons, inaugurates his new hour-long show at 8 p.m. with Gina Lollobrigida, Italian screen star, as his first guest.

Steve Allen, comical panelist on What's My Line, heads up NBC-TV's new experimental "late show", 90-minutes of comedy, music, interviews and remote pickups from throughout Manhattan. This show starts at 11:30 p.m. It will be seen each night, Monday through Friday, at that time.

Featured on Allen's first show will be Martha Raye, who is scheduled to start her own show at 8 p.m. Tuesday on WSB-TV. Program regulars on Allen's Tonight show will be Eydie Gorme, songstress; baritone Steve Lawrence, and the Skitch Henderson Orchestra.

Caesar says his new Monday night stint will have "no definite format." The comedian said the show could take the form of a revue, a musical, a night of situation comedy.

The initial show may be described as a musical-variety show. It will spotlight the inimitable Caesar in satire and broad comedy.

3 of U.S. 'Spy Ring' Captured, Poles Say

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 26 (AP)—Warsaw radio said today three more persons have been arrested in the breakup of what it called a U.S.-financed spy ring in Communist-ruled Poland. This brought to nine those arrested in the case since Warsaw first announced the roundup yesterday.

Modern Woman's Series Starts on WSB

Woman in Love, a series of five-a-week dramas, each complete in itself, will make its debut at 3:05 p.m. on WSB-TV.

The plays, written by NBC staff authors, will be mature dramas accenting the emotional and spiritual problems faced by modern woman in trying to reconcile the traditional romantic concept of life with the hard facts of family life in 1954.

Surgeons End Girl's Heart Ill on WSB-TV

NBC-TV's great new dramatic series—Medic—will portray with gripping realism and authenticity the restrictions imposed on a young girl afflicted with heart disease, when the show is seen at 9 p.m. on WSB-TV.

Titled "I Climb the Stairs," the drama will tell about the complications of rheumatic fever and its treatment by means of heart surgery. This is the third in the new series.

Sallie Brophy portrays the young girl, who is suddenly stricken with a heart ailment as she mounts the stairs to a concert hall to meet her boy friend. She is immediately taken to a hospital.

Montgomery Drama on TV Stars Cooper

Jackie Cooper will star in "Dream of Summer," Noel B. Gerson's television drama of the shattering of an idyl for a young couple when vacation ends, which opens the Fall series of Robert Montgomery Presents at 9:30 p.m. on WSB-TV.

Cooper, currently costarring in the Broadway hit "King of Hearts," is cast as Maurice Gaines. He meets Rosalie Murphy at the summer camp and they fall in love. But each is haunted by fear of being found out, for each has misrepresented to the other. Maurice has represented himself as a successful junior executive. Rosalie has led him to believe she is a much-sought New York model.

When their vacation ends, they part and expect never to meet again. Each is convinced that the other is beyond reach and each has a guilty conscience for having lied. Once back in the city, however, one decides nothing should stand between them and a search to find the other begins.

Australian To Address Methodists

Dr. Ernest T. Tuck, a native of Australia who was captured by the Japanese while serving as a missionary to the Philippines during World War II, will be guest speaker at each of 10 district missionary institutes to be sponsored by the North Georgia Methodist Conference during October.

Also speaking at the institutes will be the Rev. William H. Gardner of Gainesville.

The missionary secretary of each district will speak on "An Informed Church and Our City Responsibilities."

The Atlanta-West District institute will be held Oct. 4 at Smyrna Methodist Church. Atlanta-East District's institute will be held Oct. 18 at Glenn Memorial Methodist Church.

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Dr. Johnwick Heads USPH Training Unit

Dr. Edgar B. Johnwick, native of Tallinn, Estonia, who has been in U.S. Public Health work since 1938, has been named chief of the training branch of the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center here.

Announcement of Dr. Johnwick's assignment was made by Dr. Ted Bauer, medical officer in charge of CDC. Dr. Johnwick received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1937, and he interned at the U.S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., in 1937-38. He lives with his wife and two children at 4555 Stella Dr., NW.

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presumably killed in a landslide near Hakodate.

The ferry Toya Maru carried 1,042 passengers and a crew of 98 when it left Hakodate, Hokkaido, for the 75-mile run to Aomori, Honshu.

The vessel was dragged from its anchorage behind the Hakodate breakwater, driven against rocks and overturned in the lashing waves.

A miscalculation by weather forecasters was blamed for the disaster which came late last night after the clumsy vessel battled mountainous seas whipped by Typhoon Marie's 118 mile per hour gusts.

A U.S. landing ship (LST) carrying 191st Cavalry Division troops ran aground four miles from where the ferry capsized and sent an SOS. All aboard were rescued by a Japanese tug and frigate.

The four train-carrying ferries foundered just off the port of Hakodate. Lost were the Kitami Maru, the Tokachi Maru, the Mikadi Maru and the Seikan Maru.

The sinking of the Toya Maru appeared to be one of the worst peacetime mishaps in maritime history. The worst on record is the 1912 loss of the liner Titanic, when 1,517 persons drowned in the North Atlantic.

Survivors of the ferry boat disaster told a terrifying story of confusion and hysteria in a dark night, giant waves and howling

winds that washed old women and children overboard.

They said the ferry's engine apparently failed and it could not hold to its anchored position in the shelter of the breakwater. Pulling its anchor in the gale, it drifted out into the strait where winds and high seas overturned it.

The ship sank near shore. Bodies and survivors were washed onto the beach.

Those who reached shore alive wandered about looking and calling for relatives. A few were able to swim to shore.

Some old couples had tied themselves to each other with strings of their life jackets. Their bodies were washed ashore together.

The badly listing ship capsized only a few minutes after the captain sent an SOS.

Miss Asa Sato, 37, who barely succeeded in swimming to shore, described the scene:

"There was a terrible sound and the ferry turned over," she said. "I broke open a window in the third-class quarters and jumped into the sea. I swam frantically and reached shore. The third-class quarters were practically filled with water when I escaped and I think those who stayed behind were all drowned."

The raging typhoon, third to hit Japan this month, inflicted heavy casualties and damage ashore. Powerful winds fanned a small fire into a giant holocaust last night, destroying or damaging 2,900 houses in the town of Iwami.

NETWORK TIMETABLE

MON.	WSB-750 (NBC)	WAGA-590 (CBS)	WGST-920 (Mutual)	WOXI-790 (Mutual)
5:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
5:15	Dixie Farm	Silent	Silent	Silent
5:30	News; Dixie	Silent	Silent	Silent
5:45	Farm & Home	Silent	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sunup Ser.	Hillbilly	L. E. Latham	News; Bob
6:15	Jefferson's Jam	Hit Revue	Wake Up S. McKee	News; Bob
6:30	News; Sunup	News; Early	Musical Mom	News; Bob
6:45	Serenade	Worm	LeFevre Trio	News; Bob
7:00	News	News	Ken Wilson	News; Bob
7:15	Merry	Early Worm	LeFevre Trio	News; Bob
7:30	Go-Round	Clark News	News	News; Bob
7:45	News	Early Worm	Bill Lowery	News; Bob
8:00	News	World News	Bill Lowery	News; Bob
8:15	Morning	Early Worm	Bill Lowery	News; Bob
8:30	Melodies	Early Worm	Bill Lowery	News; Bob
8:45	Morning Mel.	Early Worm	Bill Lowery	News; Bob
9:00	News; Kitch	News of Am.	Breakfast	News; Bob
9:15	en Klub	Helen Pariss	Club	News; Bob
9:30	Listen Ladies	Perry's	Breakfast	News; Bob
9:45	Listen Ladies	Kitchen; N's	Club	News; Bob
10:00	Bob Smith	Arthur	True Story	Bob Watson
10:15	Bob Smith	Godfrey	Whispering	News; Bob
10:30	Bob Smith	Arthur	Streets	News; Bob
10:45	Break Bank	Godfrey	Girl Marries	Watson
11:00	Strike It	Arthur	World's Richest	News; Bob
11:15	Rich	Godfrey	Ted Malone	Callings; N's
11:30	Phrase Pays	N's; W. Wild	Dean Dickens	Queen for
11:45	2nd Chance	Rosemary	Dean Dickens	a Day
TUE.	WSB-750 (NBC)	WAGA-590 (CBS)	WGST-920 (Mutual)	WOXI-790 (Mutual)
5:00	News	News	News; Uncle	Break Bank
5:15	Farm News	News	News; Best	News; Bob
5:30	Back to the	Helen Trend	Uncle Eb	On Wax
5:45	the Bible	Cal Sunday	Uncle Eb	Best On Wax
6:00	Markets; Ga	Road of Life	Uncle Eb	Best On Wax
6:15	Jubilee	Ma Perkins	Uncle Eb	Best On Wax
6:30	Little Show	Dr. Malone	Mama Goes	Best On Wax
6:45	Little Show	Annex; News	a Shopping	Best On Wax
7:00	Housewives	Wen Warren	Atlanta	The Herb
7:15	Housewives	Perry Mason	Ballroom	Harris Show
7:30	Housewives	Nora Drake	Atlanta	The Herb
7:45	Housewives	Brighter Day	Ballroom	Harris Show
8:00	N's; Woman	Hilltop Hse.	Atlanta	The Herb
8:15	N's; Woman	House Party	Ballroom	Harris Show
8:30	Pop's Young	House Party	Ballroom	Harris Show
8:45	R's Happiness	Mike & Buff	Ballroom	Harris Show
9:00	Backstg. Wife	2nd Mrs. B.	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
9:15	Stella Dallas	On Stage	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
9:30	Wild Brown	Top Five	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
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5:15	L'zo Jones	Top Five	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
5:30	Pat Hotel	Top Five	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
5:45	Pava to M'ry	G. Lombardo	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
6:00	News	A. Jackson	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
6:15	Sports Par	Goody News	Tune Tycoon	Hank's
6:30	Music to	Panorama	Bill Stern	Wild Bill
6:45	Remember	L. Thomas	Bill Stern	Wild Bill
7:00	Music	Hall of	J. Vandere	F. Lewis Jr.
7:15	Business	On the Spot	News	Gab. Heatter
7:30	M. Beatty	Choralists	Music Out	Bandstand
7:45	One Man's F.	Ed Murray	Music Out	Bandstand
8:00	Best of All	My Friend	Your Land	The Falcon
8:15	Best of All	My Friend	Your Land	The Falcon
8:30	Best of All	Talent	T. Hayward	Under
8:45	Best of All	Scouts	T. Hayward	Under
9:00	Telephone	Gunsamok	Music by	N's; Murray
9:15	Hour	Gunsamok	Music by	N's; Murray
9:30	Hand of	Gunsamok	Music by	N's; Murray
9:45	America	Gunsamok	Music by	N's; Murray
10:00	Phil McGee	Mr. Keen	Gene Rialne	Murray
10:15	Gilders'Ve	Dance	Gene Rialne	Murray
10:30	Two in	Trent Pres'ts	Gene Rialne	Murray
10:45	the Balcony	School of Air	Gene Rialne	Murray
11:00	5-Star Final	News Anal	Gene Rialne	Murray
11:15	Lee Morris	Bel. News	Gene Rialne	Murray
11:30	Lee Morris	To Be	Gene Rialne	Murray
11:45	Music Man	Announced	Gene Rialne	Murray
12:00	Music Man	Silent	Silent	Murray
12:15	Music to	Silent	Silent	Murray
12:30	the Night	Silent	Silent	Murray
12:45	Sam. Serenade	Silent	Silent	Murray
1:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Murray
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TV and Radio Today

SPECIAL

With the end of daylight saving time, TV programs will be seen at new times. Network shows, for the most part, will be offered one hour later. Other shows will be seen at new times and some on different days. Viewers are urged to consult the daily TV pages to determine the correct times of their favorite shows.

MUSIC

Lucine Amara, young American soprano, makes her debut on the Telephone Hour, singing "Micaela's Aria," from "Carmen" and "Musetta's Waltz," from Puccini's "La Boheme."



Lucine Amara

WSB-Radio at 9 p. m. Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Richard Rodgers' stirring "Guadalcanal March" will be heard as Band of America selections—WSB-Radio at 9:30 p. m.

Ferry Como and the Ray Charles singers open with "Lullaby of Broadway," followed by Como's songs, "If I Give My Heart to You" and "The Things I Didn't Do."—Channel 5 at 7:45 p. m.

Met Tenor Thomas Hayward and concert soprano Lois Hunt sing duets of "Because You're You" and "Make Believe" during the Voice of Firestone.—Channel 11 at 8:30 p. m. Tony Martin sings "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Let's Try Again," and "Autumn Leaves," while the Interludes dramatize, musically, "The Little Shoemaker," during the Tony Martin Show.—Channel 2 at 7:30 p. m.

VARIETY

Garry Moore and his gang do a comedy sketch showing the tribulations of the new suburbanite trying to accustom himself to the rigors of commuting during the CBS matinee.—Channel 5 at 10 a. m.

A group of squaddancers, celebrating the Fulton County Centennial will perform before the audience on the Bill Lowery Show.—Channel 11 at 3 p. m.

The Amos 'n Andy Music Hall will feature a guest appearance by Judy Garland, star of the forthcoming Warner Bros. film, "A Star Is Born."—WAGA-Radio at 9:30 p. m.

Georgianna Johnson, co-starring with Mike Wallace in "Reclining Figure," a comedy which opens on Broadway soon, discusses the problems of a leading lady during the Mike and Buff Mail Bag Show.—WAGA-Radio at 3:45 p. m.

PREMIERES

Sid Caesar, star of the NBC-TV Show of Shows for several seasons, inaugurates his own program with Gina Lollobrigida, Italian film star, as his first guest.—Channel 2 at 8 p. m.

Steve Allen, popular What's My Line panelist, starts a new show titled Tonight. The show will run 90 minutes and feature comedy, music and remote pickups from night clubs, theater openings, etc. It will be a late counterpart of the Dave Garroway Today Show.—Channel 2 at 11:30 p. m.

DRAMA

Ruby Ritter's beauty lured a brisk traffic to her baseball and milk bottle concession at the carnival, but the distraction kept a lot of would-be marksmen from winning prize dolls, as well as covering up a lucrative insurance racket during the Lone Wolf drama, "Memo: Carnival."—Channel 2 at 10:30 p. m. Jacob Kaimich, noted Yiddish playwright and actor, makes his television debut when he co-stars with Maria Riva in Studio One's "The Education of Hyman Kaplan."—Channel 5 at 10 p. m.

Brandon DeWilde Returns In Comedy Series, Jamie

Jamie, the heart-warming and rib-tickling adventures of a growing pre-teenager, co-starring young Brandon de Wilde and kindly Ernest Truex as his grandfather, will return in a new series on the ABC-TV Network and WLW-A at 7:30 p. m.

Jamie tells the story of Jamie-son John Francis McHummer, an orphan who has been shunted to the homes of various relatives and finally has found one with his grandfather and aunt.

It had its premiere on ABC-TV on Sept. 28 of last year, was enthusiastically received and ran until June, when it went off for a summer hiatus.

Brandon de Wilde is one of the nation's outstanding child actors at the age of 12. He achieved national fame in his first Broadway role, in "The Member of the Wedding." His other stellar Broadway parts were in "Mrs. McThing" with Helen Hayes and in "The Emperor's Clothes." He was named the year's best child actor by foreign critics for his performance in the picturization of "The Member of the Wedding" and won an Academy Award nomination for his work in "Shane."



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By DANTON WALKER

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Conrad Hilton's biography will share a spot with the Gideon Bible in the suites of Hilton hotels. . . . Nudism has hit Cuba in a big way. . . . The government of Trinidad, unable to interest outside capital, will erect a luxury hotel in Port of Spain with its own money. . . . Latest Hollywood gimmick is to dye the swimming pool water to match the hostess' hair. (Green



Ed Sullivan

is a new hair shade in Hollywood.)

Donald Welles, known as the "Whistler of the camera" because of his unusual color work, is the first U.S. photographer to get an official bid from the Bonn government to make a four-weeks' photographing tour of West Germany, including Berlin.

"Hayride," the hillbilly romp at the 48th St., will stick it out indefinitely, despite reports to the contrary. . . . Comedian Red Buttons will have another comedian as his director on his new TV series bowing in next week, Julie Oshins.

Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski will make her TV acting debut on "Tonight at 8:30," starring Ginger Rogers, Oct. 18 (NBC-TV). . . . Billy de Wolfe to act as Imogene Coca's vis-a-vis on

her TV show which bows in Oct. 2. . . . Gerard Philipe, the continental movie matinee idol, learned to speak English in four weeks of study for his English-speaking bow in "Lovers, Happy Lovers," made in London.

"Dear Charles," the excuse for presenting Tallulah on Broadway, has over \$100,000 in advance orders, with no theater parties booked.

Alan Gale's Celebrity Club,



which reactivates the old Carnival Room, will seat 900 people, making it Manhattan's largest night spot. It opens Oct. 1.

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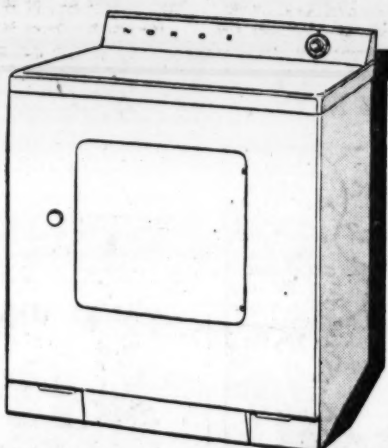
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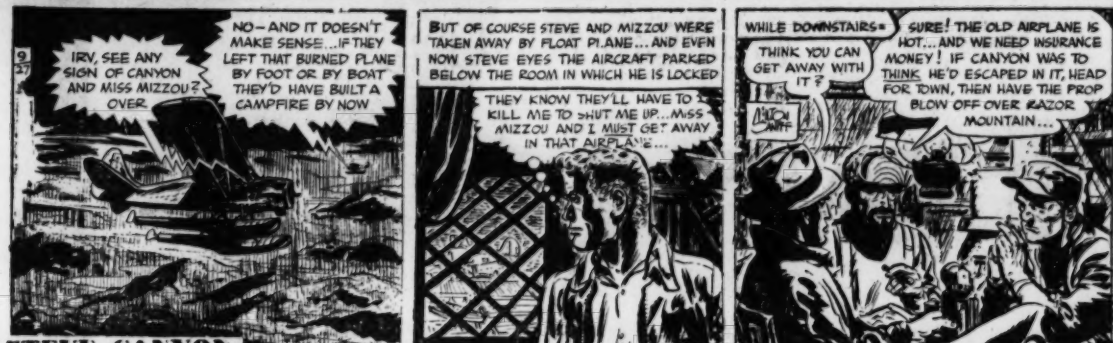




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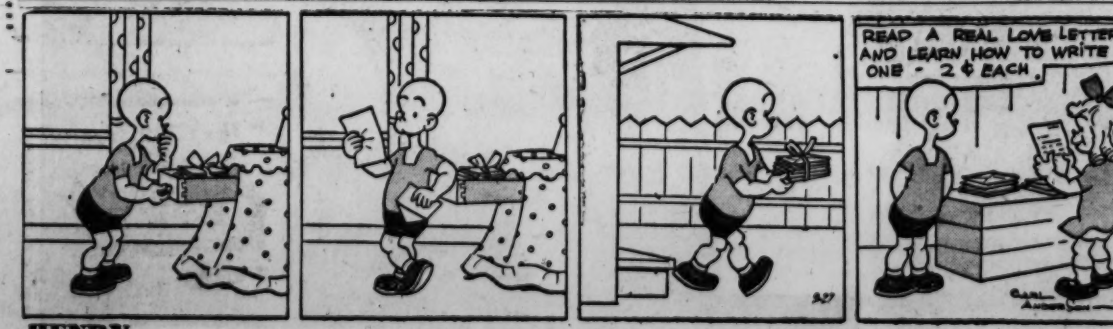
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"Survey indicates couples with two and seven-tenths children on the average are in the soundest financial positions."—Article quote.

The days of our youth seemed so calm and serene... the brooks running clear and the meadows so green... with time for some rest and some moments for talk... for the tempo of life was slowed down to a walk.

But someone decided the pace was too slow... and what the world lacked was some "git up and go"... a little more steam and a little more speed... and much more production of things that we need... which wouldn't be bad, if we only could learn... the candle that's fanned is the quickest to burn.

We move in a hurry, but where are we bound... we've got the lead-horse on the merry-go-round... and strain every nerve and each cell of the brain... to grab the brass-ring and go riding again.

Some ride a lot more and some ride a lot less... and those who move fastest are called "a success"... while the failure, always, (unless heaven forbids)... has a hard-working wife and a house full of kids.

Goren ON Bridge

BY CHARLES GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
 ♠K ♠KQ965 ♠Q872 ♠Q42
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 club Pass 1 heart Pass
 1 spade Pass 2 clubs Pass
 2 hearts Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Four hearts. Partner need not have bid over two clubs unless he had a good hand. Your holding in the black suits is quite impressive and you should be able to limit your losses to three tricks.

Q. 2—Partner has opened with two no trump. You hold:
 ♠Q74 ♥A3 ♠J1075 ♠QJ32
 What is your response?
 A.—Your 10 points assure the partnership of at least 32 points. You can, therefore, all but bid a slam. Five no trump is the suggested bid, which partner should pass only if he has the barest of minimums. And with a timid partner you might take it upon yourself to contract for six.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
 ♠842 ♥A4 ♠AK ♠KQ8742
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 club 1 heart 2 diamonds Pass
 What action do you take?
 A.—Partner has shown a powerful hand by making a free bid at the level of two in a suit higher in rank than yours. Slam prospects are, therefore, very bright and you should make your intentions clear by bidding two hearts. This will permit you to bid in a relaxed manner on subsequent rounds.

Q. 4—As dealer you hold:
 ♠A7 ♥K2 ♠Q105 ♠AQ9765
 What is your opening bid?
 A.—This hand must have exceptional treatment and our vote is for one no trump. Though this hand contains a six-card suit, it should be treated as a balanced hand. No convenient rebid would be available if you opened with one club and part-

ner responded with one of a suit. The hand would not be strong enough for a jump and yet too good for a minimum rebid.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
 ♠KQ98 ♥J6 ♠AJ ♠AK863
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 heart Pass 2 clubs Pass
 2 hearts Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Three hearts. This hand is above average in strength and a second bid by you is called for. With-out spades, a no trump bid is not appropriate, so the suggested call is a raise of partner's rebid suit.

Q. 7—Partner has opened with one no trump. You hold:
 ♠KJ962 ♥K4 ♠J1063 ♠K10
 What is your response?
 A.—Since you have 11 points in high cards a direct raise to three no trump would be acceptable. However, we have a slight preference for a jump shift to three spades in view of the two doubters. If partner returns to three no trump you will, of course, pass.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
 ♠A1097 ♥AKQ2 ♠973 ♠A4
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 club Pass 1 heart Pass
 2 no trump Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You have sufficient strength to justify the presumption of a slam contract. Your 14 points in high cards added to partner's announced 19 brings the total to the necessary 33. A temporizing bid of three spades is suggested on the off chance that partner may have four good spades and that the suit slam may be superior. If partner fails to support spades, contract for slam in no trump.

Pope Receives 10,000 Persons

CASTEL GRANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius received almost 10,000 persons today in a general audience which returned to the pattern of those before his recent fatigue.

He spoke for several minutes from the balcony of his summer residence, addressing pilgrims from many lands in Italian, English, French, Spanish and German.

Although he told his visitors he regretted that he could not speak individually to each group, he read off the whole list of pilgrimages present and the cities and countries from which they had come.

This was longer than he has remained to speak before any general audience of the past two weeks since his doctors urged him to reduce his appearances and conserve his strength.

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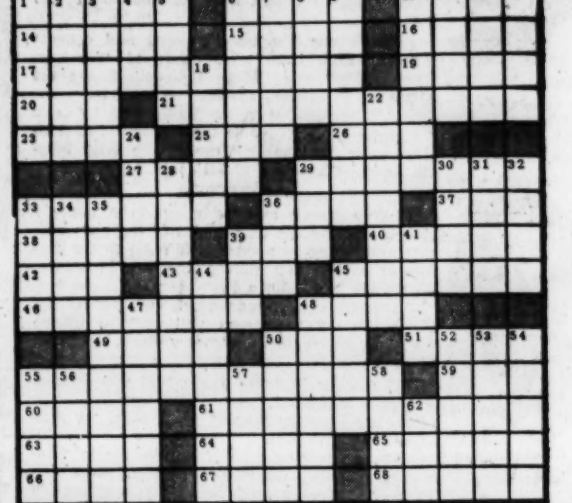
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 6 Competent.
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 15 College official.
 16 Highball modifier.
 17 Joined together.
 19 Poultry pen.
 20 Epoch.
 21 Good-for-nothings.
 22 Hawk.
 23 Bitter vetch.
 26 Triumph.
 27 Military assistant.
 28 Car parts.
 33 Intelligent.
 36 Officers.
 37 Contend.
 38 Tears.
 39 Embrace.
 40 Appetizer.
 42 Plamire.
 43 Neat.
 45 Looked favorably upon.
 46 Napery.
 48 Hurries.
 49 Mend socks.
 50 Valise.
 51 Way.
 58 Camels.

DOWN
 2 Portion.
 3 Pert to musical sound.
 4 A remnant.
 5 Check.
 6 Cling.
 7 Hibernating animals.
 8 Country.
 9 Enriched.
 10 Soar.
 11 Collected.

13 Object of worship.
 14 Dabbles.
 15 Indigent.
 16 Charming.
 18 Deposited.
 19 Enliven.
 20 Semi-tropical fruit.
 21 Bad.
 22 Clave.
 23 Kernal.
 24 Small staff.
 25 Divorce city.
 26 Remedies.
 27 Hobo.
 28 Personal pronoun.
 29 Speech defect.
 30 Returns.
 31 Personal.
 32 American Civil War.
 33 Deplore.
 34 Saluted.
 35 Beast.
 36 Burning.
 37 A thing.
 38 Cling.
 39 Whets.
 40 Attracted.
 41 Storm.
 42 First murder victim.
 43 Enriched.
 44 Soar.
 45 Collected.
 46 Wine cask.



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"He has been a wonderful husband to me in most respects. But from the very beginning of our marriage, he has been jealous."

"I didn't mind it so much at the start. Maybe I felt a little flattered at his concern over me. But in the last two or three years, Jerry has carried his jealousy to such extremes that I wonder if something may be wrong with his mind."

"He will leave for his office as usual about 8:30 in the morning. Then, without any warning, he may suddenly rush into the house at 11:15 or maybe 2:45 and look through all the rooms and closets, meanwhile claiming that I have been entertaining some other man."

ABSURD

"Dr. Crane, I have never looked at another man in a romantic way since my marriage and have never kissed one, so why should my husband make such absurd accusations?"

"He has lately begun to do all the shopping, too, for he says I am too friendly with the male clerks. He doesn't even want me to attend church lest I be flirting with the men I might meet. His charges are completely false, so I can't figure out what is wrong with him."

"My husband is a very passionate man, but I am the very opposite so his accusations seem all the more surprising. If I were a very passionate wife, maybe he might worry about me, but he knows I am not and has often called me frigid."

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Jealousy is usually based on a feeling of inferiority. The victim is afraid that somebody else can influence his sweetheart more successfully than he can.

So he keeps a careful watch upon her in order to guard her against social contacts with these supposedly more masterful men whom he fears.

A man's feeling of inferiority often starts with the frigidity of his wife. He has heard many exaggerated stories about passionate women, so he expects his wife to react accordingly.

When she doesn't but is normally passive and relatively frigid, as average women are when measured by the normal male standard, such a husband thinks something must be wrong.

This makes him believe that maybe he is deficient in some manner, and therefore she does not get thrilled by him.

Then he imagines that other men are more adequate than himself, so he immediately begins to dread every male with whom she comes in contact.

He will torture himself with his wild jealousy and almost literally chain his wife to her own home. Jerry's jealousy is an excellent example of how far even a college-trained man can go in his slavery to a false belief.

Jerry has become emotionally berserk until his wife actually wonders as to his sanity, and so might the neighbors if his wife hadn't kept her problem to herself.

The best cure for such jealousy is to learn the scientific facts about sex and thus discover the methods by which to change a frigid wife into an ardent mate.

Send for my medico-psychological bulletin "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus a dime. Address your letter to me in care of The Constitution.

TWO ALARM FIRE

CADILLAC, Mich. (UP) — Harold Tripp was repairing his mother's home, which had been damaged by a serious fire, when he found a hornet's nest. Tripp figured the best way to get rid of the nest was to set it on fire. The fire spread, burning a hole in the wall of the house.

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Psoriasis Is Perplexing With Many Causes

Psoriasis is a stubborn skin disorder. Best results are obtained when the over-all health of the individual is given as much consideration as his rash. In other words, more than a lotion or an ointment is necessary to make the lesions disappear.

The general examination calls for investigation of every deviation from normal health. An abscessed tooth may need extraction or a kidney infection will call for treatment.

These measures may not cure psoriasis but they will improve resistance and thus aid the body to correct the skin disease.

The same can be said of get-

ting more sleep and sunshine. Dramatic changes have followed improvement in hygienic practices and dietary habits. Restriction of fats, proteins, or salt has been suggested. The emotional aspect must not be overlooked as strain associated with worry, anxiety, and grief has an adverse effect upon psoriasis.

Internal and external remedies for psoriasis are varied and numerous. Favorites include chrysarobin and ointments containing ammoniated mercury, anthralin, or coal tar.

Exposure to the sun also helps and coal tar enhances the ef-

fect by making the skin more sensitive to the ultraviolet rays. Internal medications include calcium, vitamin D, arsenic, ACTH, or cortisone. Hydrocortisone ointment has proved of temporary value in certain forms of the disease.

Psoriasis usually begins as a red, slightly raised lesion the size of a pea. Later, dry, shiny, silvery scales cover the center part, with one layer heaped upon another. If the upper crust is pulled off or wiped away, one or two bleeding points will be noted.

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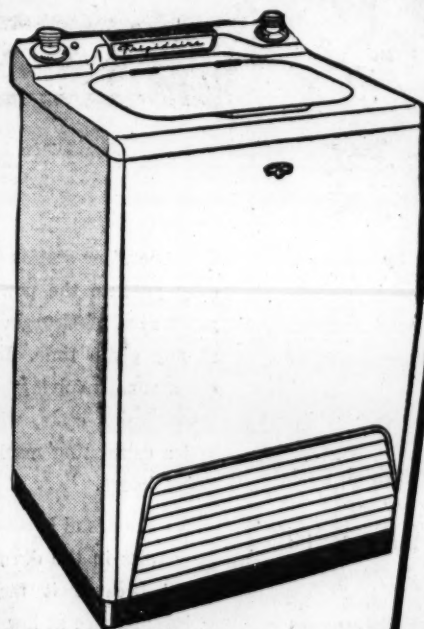
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Sinister Super-State Entwines Half of Soviet Union In Its Tentacles

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rian frontier, and 600 miles east to Sakhalin.

Great central Asian areas also fall within the fief of Khabarovsk—the coal basin and booming steel works of Karaganda, the copper mines of Balkhash, potash works in Uzbekistan, uranium mines in Tadzhikistan.

It is a fluid state and a super-state, imposed upon the ordinary civil apparatus with tentacles like those of an octopus, doubling back on itself and entwining half of Russia in its grasp.

The direction of this sinister super-state is housed in a great gray building of modernistic design that occupies a block or more of frontage on Colochayevskaya street just off the main thoroughfare in Khabarovsk.

This is the headquarters of the Eastern Administration of the MVD, the biggest and most powerful single administration in the Soviet Union and one of the biggest and most powerful in the world.

VAST AREAS

There are vast areas still unvisited by any outsider the Magadan goldfield regions on the Sea of Okhotsk, Sakhalin with its oil fields and fisheries, Kamchatka, the Arctic fringe, the desert mining areas of central Asia and scores of other areas, most of which are firmly closed to foreign visits.

One should not generalize about conditions in an area so vast as this. It must also be remembered that impressions of a traveler are a highly subjective thing. For example, the last two Americans to see Yakutsk before this correspondent, were the late Wendell L. Willkie and Henry A. Wallace. Both were favorably impressed. Ten years later, in which time it may be deduced that such changes as occurred in Yakutsk were for the better, this correspondent got a decidedly unfavorable impression.

Wallace's trip to Siberia in 1944 was one of the most unusual that ever occurred.

He saw things that no foreigners had seen before and few will ever see again — the Magadan goldfields, for example; Yakutsk as mentioned above; Karaganda, the Balkhash copper fields and a good many others. He was escorted from point to point by old Gen. Sergei Goglidze, whom Wallace praised for his gentleness and humanity.

But what Wallace did not realize until several years later was that good old Sergei Goglidze was the chief of the MVD for all this enormous area. He was the biggest police boss in the world.

He was the man who sat in those gray offices on Volochayevskaya street and ran the whole thing. Wallace rode in Gen. Goglidze's private railroad car and ate at his table every day. And never knew who his host was.

Goglidze is gone now. He went to his death with his boss, Lavrenti P. Beria in December, 1953, presumably in one of the execution chambers under the old insurance building on Lubianka Hill in Moscow, the main headquarters of the MVD, or possibly in some army stronghold.

In any event, a new MVD general runs the Volochayevskaya street headquarters in Goglidze's place. Someone else sits in his seat in the Supreme Soviet, representing the Jewish Autonomous Republic, one of the minor dependencies in the MVD empire. Another man holds Goglidze's place on the Central Committee of the Uzbekistan Communist Party.

BIF RESHUFFLING

There has been a big reshuffling of chairs since Beria's arrest at the end of June, 1953.

But nothing materially has changed on Volochayevskaya street.

There is a special atmosphere in this gray prison land where



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the MVD is master. This is not a subjective thing, nor do you have to be foreign to feel it. For instance, an airplane on which this correspondent was traveling had motor trouble and had to make an unscheduled landing at Karaganda, the big prison coal center in Kazakhstan.

As the passengers walked from the runway to the airport buildings, one Russian said to the stewardess, who had announced that we would have to stop overnight: "Please tell the local vlast (powers) that we are not staying here because we want to. I haven't any visa for Karaganda on my passport and I don't want to be rastrel'yat (executed by shooting)."

This was the passenger's idea of a joke. But a pretty serious joke, at that. Foreigners make plenty of remarks about persons being sent to Karaganda. But you don't often hear Russians making the same kind of remarks.

We spent about eight hours in Karaganda and the Russian passenger's fears were needless. No one, Russian or foreign, was allowed off the airport grounds. It was the first time an American had had a glimpse of Karaganda since Wallace was there.

Without the advantages of a personal escort of top MVD authorities, it was difficult to get more than a general impression of the place. But, even from the air, it was possible to ascertain that it had expanded enormously in recent years and a few more details could be garnered from the people at the airport.

But nothing was quite as revealing as the heavy-handed joke of the passenger.

Yakutsk prison occupies a fairly extensive plot of land. It is surrounded by an eight-foot wooden fence, topped with four rows of barbed wire on stringers. At each corner and at intervals of about 200 feet on all sides are typical Russian wooden sentry towers, manned by MVD soldiers with bayoneted rifles.

The prison buildings themselves, like almost everything in Yakutsk, were of plain log construction with canted, tarpaper-covered roofs. The sides of the buildings were blank and windowless.

WOODEN BARRICADES

Just below the eaves were long, narrow slits, possibly a foot wide and three feet long, marked by a vertical row of bars. There was no other access for light or air. No door or entrance to the building was visible from the street.

Adjacent to the prison and also within the protective wooden fence and guard posts were wooden barracks for MVD troops and smaller individual residences for MVD officers and what apparently were office buildings.

This prison is the biggest single

institution in Yakutsk. Its presence was not mentioned by local authorities, but, on the other hand, no special effort was made to keep it secret. Or at least there were no compunctions about driving past it with a visiting foreign correspondent. Possibly the authorities thought he wouldn't know what it was. But more likely they had just seen it so often it didn't register any more.

In the days just after the 1917 Revolution, the Bolsheviks had a poster they put to very effective use in Siberia and central Asia and other backward areas.

It showed an underground pit, in cross-section. At the bottom were prisoners, shackled, working with bent backs in a cavern too low for upright posture. Just above them was another layer or workers with a little more shoulder room. Above them, petty officials with space for comfortable breathing. Above them, the clergy and nobles and at the top of the pyramid the Czar.

The poster is still to be seen in dim corners of dusty provincial museums — like that at Yakutsk. It had been posted on street walls or fences and probably just as well, so far as the regime is concerned. The public might see too plain a parallel with present conditions.

The fact is that when you get out into northern and eastern Siberia there is nothing very secret and nothing very much concealed about prisons, prisoners, labor camps, prison labor, forced residence, forced settlement and all the rest of the grim and horrible apparatus of the MVD.

Prisoners and the police apparatus are so routine, common and ordinary a part of life in these regions that local residents seem not to have the slightest embarrassment about such phenomena.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

Actually, there is so little difference between the life of prison labor and the life of "free" labor in the North and the East that the whole question of the labor camp and forced labor suddenly seems to be a legalistic and scholastic.

All labor in the East and the North is carried out under miserable conditions. All life in those regions is incredibly harsh and grim. The difference between living conditions and working conditions for the so-called slave laborer and the free resident workman is minimal, compared with the difference between life in Yakutsk, in general, and 'say, life in Moscow.

Americans, in particular, and Western-oriented people in general would be quick to note that there is a spiritual difference between working under the ever-present muzzle of a tommygun in the hands of an MVD guard and free labor; between going home at night to a barbed-wire encircled camp and to your own room.

Having seen the free workers and the slave workers, having seen them doing identical tasks, except for the presence of the guards; having seen the barracks in which the free labor for the most part lives, this correspondent has considerable doubt as to the existence of any great spiritual differences. In fact, the conditions of life are such as to leave very little room for things of the spirit, regardless of the technical status of the individual.

The editor of the Yakutsk paper felt no reluctance in showing the visiting correspondent from New York a new printing plant being built to house the two Yakutsk newspapers and the local publishing institution. The fact that the plant was being constructed by prison labor, working under guards carrying tommyguns, did not strike him as embarrassing or a circumstance that should be concealed.

Elsewhere in eastern Siberia the same attitude was apparent.

At Chita there is a prison camp

not far from the airport. You can't drive from town to the flying field without going right past it. While not quite so grim a sight as Yakutsk's prison — it was composed of a series of one-story wooden barracks with typical barred, slit windows, just under the eaves — the Chita camp did not look like a health resort.

SCANT HEED

But I doubt that the Chita officials, who drove me past the place four times, even noticed it, any more than they paid the slightest heed to gangs of women working in a nearby potato patch with the inevitable tommygunned MVD escorts or the gangs of men in another field a little further up the road where the MVD tommygunners were mounted on Mongolian ponies, or the mixed gangs of men and women digging drainage ditches along the side of the highway while their guards lolled in the shade of a cottonwood clump, resting their chins on the stocks of their guns.

And, certainly, slave labor does not bring any blushes to the cheeks of the citizens of Khabarovsk, the great east Siberian capital. The main street of Khabarovsk is Karl Marx avenue and the principal square of the city is named for Lenin. In six blocks along this street five large construction projects are in progress — office buildings, dwellings and a hospital.

Such project is being built by prison labor. Each is surrounded by board fences with tommygunners of the MVD mounted in guard towers at each corner. At one building, the construction crew was almost entirely women.

In the whole city of Khabarovsk, out of 40 or 50 building projects, not one was being carried out by ordinary free, civilian labor.

This correspondent stood for a while in Lenin Square, across the street from a fine-looking hospital to which a large addition was being built, of course, by prison laborers, most of whom appeared to be women. There were MVD tommygunners right beside the sidewalk at an entrance to the construction site for trucks and hundreds of people, men and women, were strolling past.

The citizens of Khabarovsk streamed steadily past the building site. No one averted his eyes. No one looked away. In 10 minutes of watching the writer I saw no sign of interest, no sign of curiosity in the faces of the passersby.

TOO MANY TIMES

They had seen the same thing too many times before over too many years. It seemed to have no significance to them than the passing trucks and considerably less than the roar of the jet planes that frequently whooshed past overhead.

It should not be supposed that the prison labor to be seen working everywhere in the North and East shows any particular marks of oppression or hardship. The work crews this correspondent saw were healthy and robust-looking, particularly the women as is usually the case in Russia. They looked like hardy peasants who were accustomed to rough work and rough life.

Nor were these prison work crews in this region being employed on jobs that were particularly difficult or onerous so far as working conditions were concerned. In fact, the free labor was to be seen engaged in considerably heavier and harder tasks.

Along the Trans-Siberian railroad, for instance, there were frequently gangs of free women, sometimes of cobblestone size, to be used as ballast or foundations for railroads.

In all of Siberia in only one place was there encountered any

apparent sensitivity toward prison labor. This was in Birobidjan, the capital of the one-time Jewish settlement area about 100 miles from Khabarovsk. In this small city, eight fairly substantial building projects were going forward. Four of these were being put up with prison labor. Or at least they were surrounded by the typical high board fences with watch towers at the corners.

But, curiously, construction work on all of these MVD projects had been suspended.

Outside of Siberia and, to a lesser extent, central Asia, prison labor is not very often observed in Russia today. Outside of Moscow, small groups of Russian prisoners were sometimes seen, usually on road-building or road repair tasks.

Similar prison gangs can be seen fairly frequently in the Caucasus. Such prison gangs and camps appear to be for ordinary local short-term offenders.

BIG STEEL PLANTS

A more sinister phenomenon was seen by this correspondent recently in the Donbas area of the Ukraine. The Donbas region is one of the most heavily industrialized areas of the Soviet Union. It reminds one of the region around Pittsburgh, Pa., or Gary, Ind., one big steel plant after another, interspersed with coal mines and coke

ing plants. On the outskirts of a city called Ordzhonikidze, a big new MVD prison camp was being erected.

Under the muzzles of the tommyguns, the prisoners themselves were building new barracks in which they were to live.

What the purpose might be of such a camp in such a location is difficult to guess.

It hardly seems likely that MVD labor is to be introduced alongside free Ukrainian labor in the big industrial establishments of the Donbas. And there has been nothing in the press to suggest that forcible efforts to improve labor discipline are about to be undertaken.

But in any event the camp was being built and it was being built large enough to accommodate possibly 1,000 or more persons.

It is possible this Ordzhonikidze camp is associated in some way with a new type of mixed MVD operation. In its vast construction operations, the MVD, over the years, has developed an expert engineering force, one of Russia's best in certain fields, such as for the construction of dams, canals and other hydro-installations.

Sometimes, in recent years, the MVD technicians have been assigned to free or mixed construction projects. In the first type no prison labor is used. In the second, both free and prison workers are employed.

The great Volga-Don Canal is an example of such a project. The expert MVD engineers who built the Moscow-Volga and White Sea Canals with prison labor built this new project, employing almost entirely free labor. MVD engineers

are associated with most of the large hydroelectric projects now under way in the Soviet Union. But only a few such operations use any prison labor and, then, largely on preliminary land-clearing and excavation tasks.

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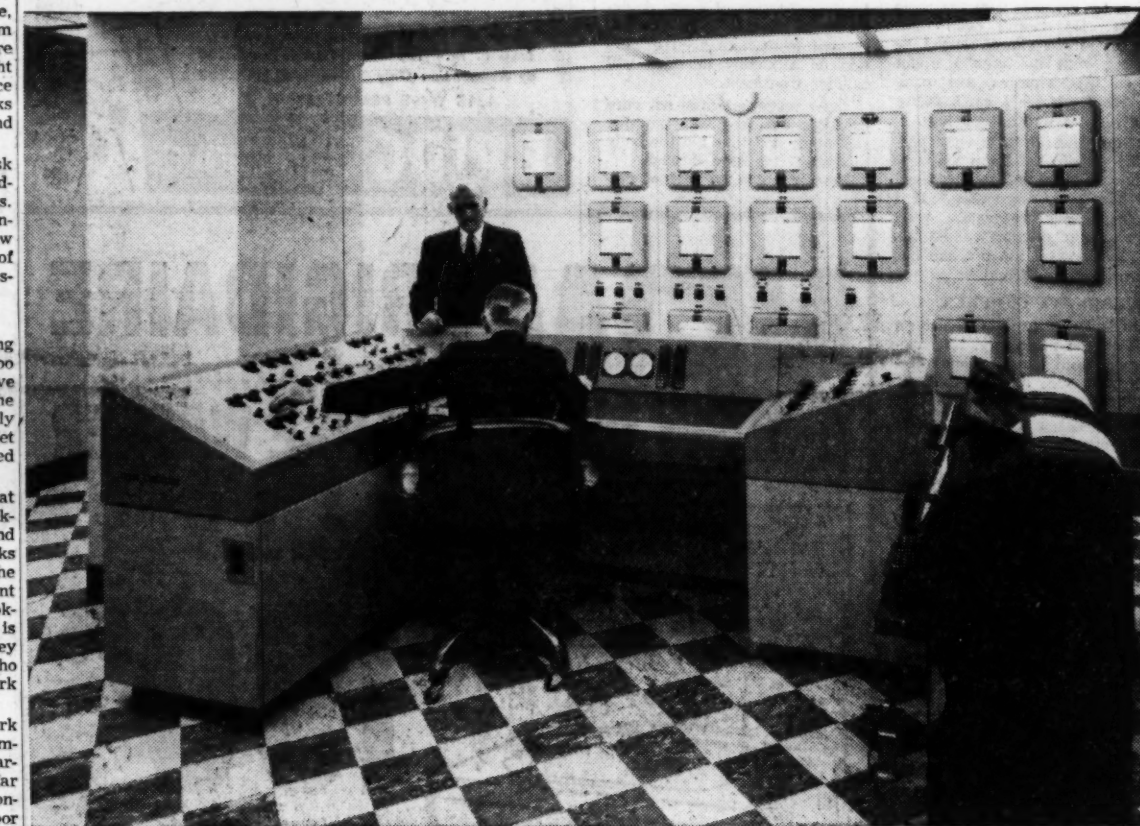


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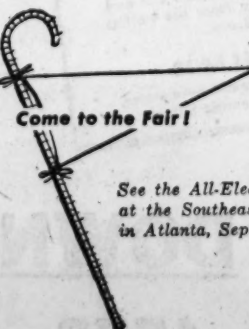
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STAR AS CATHERINE AND PETER MARSHALL
Actress Jean Peters, Leading Man, Richard Todd

Role of Young Wife Fits Newlywed Jean Peters

By BETTY CARROLLTON

The lure of the South is likely to remain with Jean Peters for quite a spell.

The slim, brown-haired actress who was acclaimed for her performance in the Georgia-filmed "Lure of the Wilderness" and is again movie-making in Georgia, found her handsome Southerner in Italy.

In private life, the girl who will portray Mrs. Peter Marshall in "A Man Called Peter" is the wife of businessman Stuart Cramer of Charlotte, N.C. They met in Rome, Italy, while she was filming "Three Coins in a Fountain" and were married three months ago in Washington.

"We've been traveling so much we have not had a chance to set up housekeeping," Jean explained. "But I'm looking forward to being a real homemaker. I love to cook."

IS LOST

Jean's trip here for the movie, in which she is co-starred with Richard Todd, is the couple's first separation. "Being a non-professional, Stuart feels absolutely lost on a movie lot," she said.

He's in Charleston while Mrs. Cramer is on location. The actress arrived on the set for the first day's shooting near Covington wearing a twin sweater set of pale yellow, teamed with a green skirt, low-heeled shoes and clutching a morning edition of The Constitution.

The Norris Lake movie scene was a place of organized confusion as cameras were set up for the first take of the day.

Center of interest—at least as far as spectators were concerned—was divided between Jean and her handsome leading man. In true Hollywood style, dark glasses seemed to be the favorite accessory. Teen-age shuttles were as active on the lot as were the California cameramen.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Jean broke into the movie business after winning a campus beauty contest while attending Ohio State University.

She was studying to be a teacher, but Hollywood turned her into an actress.

Jean has not yet met the wife of the late Peter Marshall but is looking forward to seeing her when the company moves to Washington for sequences to be filmed there.

FAVORITE ROLE

Jean has never been typed in a particular kind of role. Her favorite role was the young wife in "Niagara."

"I like doing the wholesome American girl parts," she commented. "I think the part of Mrs. Marshall is a wonderful role."

Now that she's married, Jean said, she will not do as many movies in the future. "I've been doing one film after another but I plan to slow down now."

Jean Peters is even more attractive in real life than in reel life. She enjoys designing and making clothes, mostly for her younger sister, a college student. "I usually get tired of whatever I make for myself before I finish it and never do wear it."



PORTRAIT OF PETER MARSHALL IS PRESENTED TO COLUMBIA SEMINARY
Artist Frank Mack and Wife Recall Friendship With "Man Called Peter"

Artist Recalls Moods of Marshall As Portrait Is Hung at Seminary

By YOLANDE GWIN

The artist whose brush interpreted the dynamic personality of Peter Marshall recalled Sunday some interesting features of the famed Scottish divine upon presentation of the portrait to Columbia Theological Seminary.

"I knew Peter Marshall before I began his portrait," said Frank Mack. "He first came to my studio as a guest at a party celebrating the birthday of a mutual friend. I had the opportunity of seeing him in a joyous, carefree mood; laughing, jesting and singing with friends."

"His serious side became known to me, too. Once he was a guest at luncheon and held us spellbound while he discussed theological beliefs. In that informal setting, it was clear how his logic and sincerity could in-

fect large audiences with such enthusiasm.

"That luncheon points up one of the traits of which Catherine Marshall has spoken in her book, 'A Man Called Peter.' She wrote: 'His best ideas came to him during discussions with friends which would last late into the night.'"

Mack recalled that Peter Marshall was for that reason sometimes very late for his sittings.

"During the time he was in and out of our home during the painting of the portrait, he spent much time browsing in our library and examining books by Scotch authors such as Ian MacLaren's 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush' and the works of Thomas Carlyle."

"Once when we were discussing, in a light vein, our various conceptions of heaven, Peter looked out over the hills that

surround the studio where huge encircling hickories were a brilliant blaze of gold. He wondered, he said, if anything in the celestial regions could be more beautiful than that!"

Mack painted the portrait shortly after Dr. Marshall assumed the pastorate of Westminster Presbyterian Church here.

"Mrs. Mack and I shall never forget Peter Marshall nor a meal he had with us. After one of his sittings, my wife invited him to eat lunch."

"She discovered to her consternation that there was nothing in the house but corned beef. That was before a well-stocked freezer was standard equipment."

"So we sat and ate corned beef and bread. But Peter Marshall's table talk made the meal so interesting that our corned beef luncheon became a memorable one."

The Halls Keep Thinking Caps on With Family of 3 Talented Children

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—It's a wise parent who knows what to do when there's one exceptional, highly talented child in the family.

When there are three, you've got to keep your thinking cap on 24 hours a day.

Thus it is with the Max Halls, whose son Clay, 14, is cast in the leading role of Robert Anderson's new play, "All Summer Long," which opened on Broadway Thursday night.

(Clay's parents are former Atlantans, and his grandmother, Mrs. Max Hall Sr., lives at 2363 Montview Dr. His father at one time was on the staff of the old Atlanta Georgian. His mother is the former Elizabeth Holmsbach.)

Drama critics have given the young actor rave reviews for his performance as the 11-year-old Willie. Mark Barron, Associated Press drama critic, called his performance "magnificent."

Nancy, 12, (Clay's sister) is understudy to the leading feminine star in the same play. Judy, 8, another sister, has offers to appear in another play, on TV shows and as a model.

In addition, all the children make top grades in school and all are good artists.

Clay wants to be a doctor. He's a voracious reader, an expert rifleman, loves basketball, baseball, swimming and ping pong.

Nancy sings, wants to study voice.

Judy has been painting since she was 2 and will study ballet this winter.

Max Hall, father of the brood, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1949-'50 and now with the Foreign Operations Administration, had this to say about Clay:

"If we didn't think Clay could handle the play as well as the new situation, we would have discouraged the project."

"We think it can be quite harmful for children if pushed. Knowing Clay, we think it will be a broadening, educational and maturing experience."

"We lost some sleep trying to decide the right thing to do,"

said the children's attractive mother, who is somewhat exceptional herself—a writer of numerous magazine articles, a former dramatics teacher and an artist who has taught European folk art to adult classes.

"We decided that if we let the children accept these opportunities and find it harmful, or that it's going to be harmful, we can stop it," she went on. "But if we don't do it, the children may one day regret our decision."

Mrs. Hall has leased an apartment near the Professional Children's School which Clay, Nancy and Judy will attend from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., so that they will still have time to get in lots of sleep, recreation and sunshine.



Staff Photo—Charles Tarvin

FALL TRENDS was the theme of this unusual arrangement made by Mrs. William T. Wood, of Macon, which was exhibited at the "Autumn Artistry" Flower Show held during the weekend at the Bank of Georgia. Mrs. Wood, a member of the Flower Arrangers Club of Georgia, brought the materials for this arrangement from Macon and assembled it prior to the show. This exhibit has been shown throughout Georgia and many other states. It was the cover illustration for the flower show program.

Course No. 2 Of Flower Judging Set

Course No. 2 in the flower show judging course is set for Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in Marietta by the Marietta Council of Garden Clubs.

Classes will be held in the American Legion home on Roswell street. Five courses are necessary for a person to become a national accredited flower show judge.

Mrs. Harrell Wilson of Greenville, S.C., will lecture on flower arranging on Sept. 30, this schedule including an individual judging examination. On Friday, Oct. 1, Mrs. Archibald Walker, of Spartanburg, S.C., who taught in the spring school, will teach horticulture and flower show practices.

The Legion house has recently been remodeled and is air conditioned and affords ample space for the school and outside parking. Luncheon will be available at the club.

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Annie Lou Hardy Atlanta Bridge Club Plans House Party

In celebration of 25 years of playing bridge together, members of an Atlanta bridge club are planning a house party at the Cloister at Sea Island, with their husbands as guests.

The group leaves Thursday to remain until Sunday at the resort, and includes Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Read, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fowler and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Boon.

The club has met every other Friday for bridge and luncheon for the past quarter of a century. Members who will not be able to join the house party are Mrs. John N. Haddock and Mrs. Wilson Lavender.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. RAWSON have returned from a two-week trip by plane to Mexico. They visited Mexico City, Acapulco and Taxco.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. PORTER leave Tuesday to fly to Los Angeles for a week's visit.

MISS MAI O'BRIEN leaves Monday to join Mrs. Arthur Lucas and Mrs. Toulman Williams at the Plaza Hotel in New York for 10 days.

AMONG PARTIES featuring Monday's social calendar is the tea at which Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and her daughter, Mrs. E. W.



Staff Photo—Floyd Johnson

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Jett M. Fisher put the finishing touches to their apartment in Baltimore Block. Mrs. Fisher is the former Carol Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Edwards of Sewickley, Pa. She and Mr. Fisher were married in August at Sewickley.

Smith, will be co-hostesses at their home in the Ponce de Leon Apartments. Honor guest for the affair is Miss Olga Turner whose marriage to Warren Duffey takes place on Saturday, Oct. 9.

AN ADDITION to Atlanta's bachelor ranks is Frank McArdle who arrived recently from Williamsport, Pa., and has taken an apartment at 2025 Peachtree Rd. An honor graduate in civil engineering from the University of Michigan, Mr. McArdle served two years as an ensign in the Navy. He is the nephew of Mrs. Alva P. McCrary, and is associated in business with the McCrary Co.

LEAVING LAST WEEK to resume their studies as seniors at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., were Misses Vickie Chiles, Wight Crawford and Cary Minnich.

Atlantans matriculating as freshmen at Pine Manor were Misses Elsa Goldstein, Susan Kessler and Gay Miller.

MRS. WARREN E. WOODWARD has returned to her home on Montgomery Ferry drive after an illness at Emory Hospital.

MISS JOAN HALE has resumed her studies at the University of Florida after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Elder, and Mr. Elder on Muscogee avenue. Miss Hale has been invited to become a member of the Atlanta Debutante Club this winter.

ARCHIE E. LAMONTAGNE JR. of Davis Drive, NW, has returned to Carlisle Military School, Bemberg, S.C., where he is a senior. His sister, Miss Connie LaMontagne, has enrolled at Oglethorpe University.

MISS SHEILA CARROLL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carroll, has been pledged to the Tri Delta sorority at the University of Alabama.

MISS DOROTHY ANN WRIGHT is at home for a vacation after spending the past two years in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

A CHALLENGE TO WOMEN WHO HESITATE TO COLOR THEIR HAIR...

LET THIS MIRACLE THRILL YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS



Mrs. SHELDON KATZ
of Long Island, N.Y. writes:

"My drab, mousey hair, with its first whiffs of gray, made me look older than my years. After long hesitation, I decided to do something about it. My family and girl-friends are so pleased with the change Tintair made in my hair, I wish I'd done it sooner."



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If you hesitate to color your hair, here's why you need wait no longer. First, your family and friends will like the change. No real girl-friend will ever envy your self-improvement. And 98% of men interviewed favor wives coloring their hair. Second, Tintair colors hair like Nature originally colored every strand. Its exclusive, self-tinting "VEGETABLE CATALYST D" gives that even, natural look, automatically doesn't over-tint, actually conditions hair, leaves it softer, silkier. Third, coloring your own

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LANE DRUG STORES

Women Go Overboard In Dieting

By IDA JEAN KAIN

According to Ogden Nash, the woman who takes off 10 pounds rarely decides that's plenty... she wants to make it 20!

There's reason to his rhyme, as evidenced by your letters. You write that you've taken off, say 25 pounds, and feel wonderful, but long to get down another 10. Your letter to the dietitian is because those last 10 pounds simply will not budge.

Why not stay at the weight you are and be happy? It's a mistake to try to get weight down to the bare minimum. Leave some margin for healthy curves. Five or even 10 pounds puts a bloom on a woman and gives that softly rounded look.

Frankly, I'm of the opinion that half the women who make the 10 best-dressed list every year would look far lovelier with about 10 added pounds! This would take away the angular look which is never appealing.

There is no blinking the fact that extreme thinness is aging, for with too little fat padding, the nerve endings are too close to the surface. There is nothing as aging as nerves! Another thing wrong with ultra-streamlined weight is the semi-starvation fare which keeps thin necessities. Nutrition on the thin edge results in a pinched look.

With ultra-slimness the height of fashion today, dieters may tend to carry reducing too far—without counting the cost. Unfortunately the full effects of over-dieting may not be experienced for several months. If you feel tired and out-of-sorts while dieting, you are on a poor diet.



MRS. PIPER

Mrs. Eugene Piper is the former Frances Jo Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Johnson Sr., her marriage to Mr. Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Temple Eugene Piper of Port Angelus, Wash., having taken place at Corpus Christi, Tex., where both are on duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station. The bride, a seaman apprentice, was graduated from Murphy High. Mr. Piper is aviation ordnance man.

Melton Baby

Mr. and Mrs. C. Huber Melton Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Louise, on Wednesday at Crawford Long Hospital. Mrs. Melton is the former E. Louise Girls of Toledo, Ohio.

PTA Groups Announce New Meeting Dates

Atlanta PTA groups announce the following Tuesday meetings: Anne E. West PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

E. L. Connolly PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. for "let's get acquainted" sessions in each room.

Hapeville North Avenue PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature a skit on Hapeville's founding.

Sylvan Hills High PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The executive committee meets at 7 p.m. for a school of instruction.

Auxiliary Plans Stamp Sale

Boulder Park Unit 131, the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the sale of U.S. Savings Stamps at the Margaret Fain School.

Stamps in the denomination of 10 and 25 cents are made available to the students each Friday morning, and stamp albums are furnished upon request.

Camp Fire Group Sets Council Meeting

Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls will have its first fall council meeting Tuesday at "Rancho Sylvania," country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Thomas.

Members of the board of directors, leaders, sponsors and committee members and their families are invited to attend.

PEACHTREE, WALTON AND BROAD



SANDLER OF BOSTON adapts a favorite campus style to your feet! **BLAZER**... a genuine handsewn* moccasin outlined in richly stitched contrast binding, and tailored with a trim cutaway look. A smooth, flexible, neat-and-very-natty shoe... brightly styled

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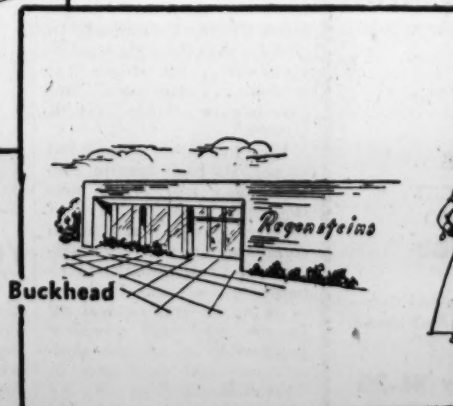
1872—"The Surprise Store" was founded by Mr. Julius Regenstein at 70 Whitehall.



Peachtree



Now in 1954—Two beautiful, modern stores for pleasant shopping. Peachtree at Cain and Peachtree Rd. in Buckhead.



Buckhead

In turning the pages of Regenstein's "Family Album" one reads a story of proud tradition, of progress through vision and foresight. The story of these 82 years tells much of ante-bellum and reconstruction hardship, of pathos, mingled with joy and mirth, and a loyalty of employees and customers, who helped make the growth of Regenstein's possible. In 1872 the store was founded by Julius Regenstein at 70 Whitehall Street. Soon it grew to numbers 72, 74, 76 and 78 Whitehall, moving to No. 40-42 in 1890. Then, in 1930, recognizing the strides business was making northward, Regenstein's opened another store at Peachtree and Cain. A year later it had to expand again. In 1951, once more looking forward and northward, Regenstein's was one of the pioneers in opening a Buckhead suburban store! Today Regenstein's reasserts its faith in the New South, a greater Atlanta and Fulton County. Today Regenstein's pledges itself anew to the tradition and principles of its founder looking ahead to the building of a still greater REGENSTEIN'S!

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Celestine Sibley Children Find A Real Friend!



Worshippers at North Avenue Presbyterian Church were astonished a couple of Sundays ago to find the little bricked-in courtyard alongside the church had been shut off from the street and parking lot with a white picket fence and was knee-deep in sand.

They discussed the sight among themselves and finally settled on the reason: Their church has gone into the nursery school business!

Schooling has long been church business and the nursery school shortage being what it is, it's surprising more downtown churches haven't already embarked on projects like this one. They have the initial advantage usually of fireproof buildings with spacious Sunday school rooms, equipped with little tables and chairs and play equipment, and most of them have big, well-planned kitchens and serving rooms which get only occasional use.

Getting their facilities approved by the health department and the Children's Bureau is no trick for a big church—and you remember how many private nurseries were forced to close last winter because they were unsafe or unsanitary.

The closing of many private nurseries left lots of working mothers in Atlanta facing the desperate problem of finding good day-time care for their children.

How to earn a living for the little ones and at the same time be sure they were safe and happy?

That situation may have been what supplied the push at North Avenue Presbyterian Church because the idea had been under consideration for some time. Anyhow, Mrs. George Chapman, who has long been in charge of toddlers at the church Sunday school, came to one day and discovered the pastor of the church, the Rev. Vernon S. Broyles, and some of its elders had given her a full-time, five-days-a-week job of looking after other people's children.

It's a non-profit enterprise. Mothers pay \$3 a week and their children are given complete care from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with lunch, mid-morning fruit juice and cookies, an afternoon nap and directed play both indoors and in that fenced-in area in the churchyard.

The school is closely identified with the church itself, including Bible stories and songs suitable for little ones between the ages of two and a half and five years, as a part of every day's program. Mrs. Chapman keeps one little pink and white classroom separate "for that quiet period each morning when we talk about God." There she and her staff take the children for a story session, illustrated with colored slides.

"I wasn't sure I was the one for this job," Mrs. Chapman confessed to me. "I thought perhaps a professional nursery school operator would be better."

I laughed because I remembered Mrs. Chapman's fame throughout Atlanta as a teacher and friend of little children. She's a serene white-haired lady with bright brown eyes and a gentle, listening quality about her.

A few years ago a little girl ran in the house and told her mother she had "been outside talking to God but He had to go in—I think His phone was ringing."

The mother, conscious of the importance of the moment, caught her breath and started to explain to the little girl that she had not actually seen God but that His presence was something felt in the heart.

"Oh, I know you can't see Him," said the child airily. "No grownups can. Just Mrs. Chapman and little children."

Your Stars Today

DAILY GUIDE—It would be wiser to start off the week in low gear. If you put on too much speed at once, you are quite likely to stir up too much friction.

This whole week may be rather routine for the most part, but don't be lulled into a sense of false security; there is plenty of momentum gathering for some stormy days in the middle of next month. If you have some projects which you wish to work out without distractions, better plan to get them done this week or by Oct. 12.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIBRA!
Domestic conditions are likely to

become disturbing in the next month, possibly calling for some change of residence or changes in business which might set a different domestic pattern of living.

If you have been living in a fool's paradise this coming month you could be evicted from it and have to face a realistic world.

If you have some honor due you, a raise or some boost you deserve, you can expect it either about now, in January or next May.

October and next February are the periods which will take a bit of navigating as they promise to be stormy with critical decisions to make.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES			LIBRA		
DATE	NUMBER	WORD	DATE	NUMBER	WORD
3-14-16-23	1	Ask	9-23-10-17	1	Ask
3-14-16-23	2	Where	9-23-10-17	2	Where
3-14-16-23	3	Pay	9-23-10-17	3	Pay
3-14-16-23	4	Check	9-23-10-17	4	Check
3-14-16-23	5	Soon	9-23-10-17	5	Soon
3-14-16-23	6	Exciting	9-23-10-17	6	Exciting
3-14-16-23	7	Something	9-23-10-17	7	Something
3-14-16-23	8	Ask	9-23-10-17	8	Ask
3-14-16-23	9	Staunch	9-23-10-17	9	Staunch
3-14-16-23	10	Be	9-23-10-17	10	Be
3-14-16-23	11	Profitable	9-23-10-17	11	Profitable
3-14-16-23	12	New	9-23-10-17	12	New
3-14-16-23	13	Make	9-23-10-17	13	Make
3-14-16-23	14	Or	9-23-10-17	14	Or
3-14-16-23	15	Friend	9-23-10-17	15	Friend
3-14-16-23	16	Talk	9-23-10-17	16	Talk
3-14-16-23	17	Keep	9-23-10-17	17	Keep
3-14-16-23	18	Your	9-23-10-17	18	Your
3-14-16-23	19	Love	9-23-10-17	19	Love
3-14-16-23	20	In	9-23-10-17	20	In
3-14-16-23	21	Element	9-23-10-17	21	Element
3-14-16-23	22	Alert	9-23-10-17	22	Alert
3-14-16-23	23	Only	9-23-10-17	23	Only
3-14-16-23	24	News	9-23-10-17	24	News
3-14-16-23	25	Aggressive	9-23-10-17	25	Aggressive
3-14-16-23	26	Or	9-23-10-17	26	Or
3-14-16-23	27	Phone	9-23-10-17	27	Phone
3-14-16-23	28	And	9-23-10-17	28	And
3-14-16-23	29	Colander	9-23-10-17	29	Colander
3-14-16-23	30	Credit	9-23-10-17	30	Credit

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Atlantan Sees 2 Brothers After 44 Yrs.

An Atlantan and two brothers he hadn't seen for 44 years were brought together Sunday at a reunion here.

Asa O. Dodd Sr., 49-year-old dental technician of 384 Dearing St., NW, was five years old when his mother died in 1910 at Oklahoma City, Okla. His older brother and sisters took jobs in the West, but he and another brother and three sisters returned to their native Georgia with their father, who was from Alpharetta.

At the reunion, Dodd saw for the first time since they were separated his brothers, Wesley, 63-year-old rancher of Teton, Idaho, and Jasper, 59-year-old farmer of Palsade, Col.

"I never did get up to see them," Dodd said. "And they didn't get down here until now. The others have visited in Georgia since we separated."

Also at the reunion were: brothers, Cleveland, 70, retired Oklahoma City manufacturer; Johnny, 62, Palsade farmer; Quincy, 47, disabled veteran now of Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. George (Kitty) Tippen, Mrs. Willie (Katherine) Coleman and Mrs. E. H. (Mattie) Kelly, all of Atlanta.

Another brother, Ernest, of Lincoln, Neb., and a sister, Mrs. Willie (Marie) Clark, of Los Angeles, Calif., were unable to attend the reunion.



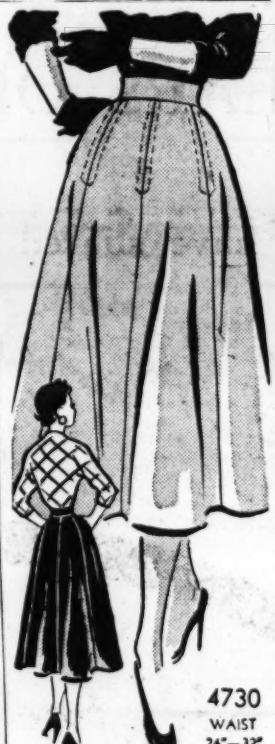
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KAs, WIVES AT OPENING OF HEADQUARTERS
Kappa Alpha order officially opened its new national headquarters at 830 West Peachtree St. Sunday afternoon with a reception attended by several high officers. The headquarters formerly were in Louisville, Ky. Knight Commander Howard Locke, Mrs. Luther Drennon, Drennon and Mrs. Locke sample the punch. The order has four fraternal chapters in Georgia—at the University of Georgia, Emory University, Mercer University and Georgia Institute of Technology.

Disabled Veteran Aid Deadline Set Oct. 20

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Veterans Administration announced today that disabled veterans discharged before Oct. 20, 1951, have until Oct. 20 to apply for a government grant toward the purchase of an automobile or other conveyance. The offer is extended to veterans suffering loss of limbs or sight.

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Atlantan Reports 2 Bandits Rob Him of \$14 and Watch

The advertising manager of an Atlanta furniture store Sunday told police he was robbed of \$14 and his watch by two bandits who tossed a chenille rug over his head and rifled his pockets as he sat in a chair checking newspaper ads.

Detectives Y. H. Allen and B. G. Holland said C. H. Swan, 1246 Boulevard, NE, told them that he went to the Southern Sales Co. office at 431 Peachtree St., NW, about 10 a.m. Sunday to check some newspaper advertisements.

They quoted him as saying that he went into the basement of the store to look at some stock and when he returned to the chair in the showroom, two men threw a white chenille rug over his head, emptying his wallet of \$14 and stripping him of his watch.

The detectives said that Swan told them that the bandits then took him at gunpoint to the offices and told him to give them the company money. They quoted Swan as saying that the men left after checking through the desks.

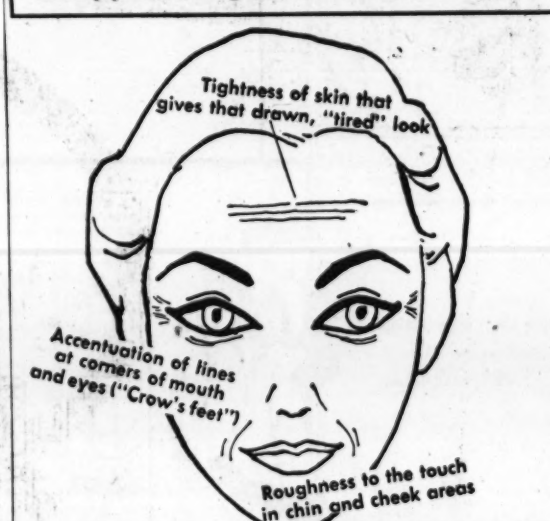
They said Swan told them that one of the men held a pistol on him while the other left the store, and that the second man told Swan to stand where he was or "I'll shoot you," just before leaving.

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Neighborhood Theaters
AMERICAN—"Lily" and "Caribbean"
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CENTRAL—"River of No Return"
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Colored Theaters
ASBY—"Hans Christian Andersen"
CARMER—"Tara, Son of Cochise"
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Sat., Oct. 2, Press, FFA-FHA Day
Sun., Oct. 3, Fulton County Centennial Day
Mon., Oct. 4, Poultry Day
Tues., Oct. 5, Atlanta Day
Wed., Oct. 6, Georgia Day
Thurs., Oct. 7, Women's Home Exposition Day
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Feel-at-Home Parties Set For Teachers by Jarrell

By LAURA BARRE

Teachers who have taught in the Atlanta Public School System less than three years may still BE new, but Miss Ira Jarrell, school system superintendent, intends to see to it that they don't FEEL new very long.

One of her plans for making the teachers feel that they are a part of the Atlanta school system is a series of community teacher meetings for all first, second and third-year teachers in the system.

Thirteen of the meetings are to be held in all. Teachers from about 10 schools attend each meeting.

GET TOGETHER
The meetings usually begin with refreshments and a get-acquainted period, followed by recreation and closed with a question-and-answer period.

In addition to Miss Jarrell, several members of the board of education attend each meeting and

help answer the teachers' questions.

Questions most often asked concern two subjects: money and segregation.

The teachers want to know about pension and retirement programs, the compulsory life insurance plan and salary deductions.

They want to know what will happen if, because of the segregation issue, the "private school amendment" is passed.

Sometimes they want to know about professional organizations for teachers.

DETAILED ANSWER

All their questions are answered, as completely as possible, by Dr. Jarrell and the board of education representatives. When questions to which nobody knows the answers are asked, as is true of some of the questions about segregation, Miss Jarrell and the board members tell the teachers as much as they can about the situation, and help them to realize they are facing a community problem and not a problem peculiar to a particular teacher or a particular school.

This is the first year these community meetings have been held. Miss Jarrell said she hopes they will become a permanent custom and that they will lead to intra-faculty meetings on a community level at which teachers from several schools will gather to discuss their common problems.

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EMORY'S OLDEST MEDICAL GRADUATE IS 91
Dr. John W. Saunders Is Shown in 1885, Left, and Today

BARNESVILLE PHYSICIAN

Oldest Alumnus Will Miss Emory Medical Centennial

BARNESVILLE, Sept. 26—Dr. John Wilson Saunders, 91, retired Barnesville physician, is the oldest living alumnus of the 100-year-old Emory Medical School. But Dr. Saunders will be absent from the school's centennial celebration in Atlanta this fall.

The tall, white-haired doctor explained he "just doesn't get around to things like that now." Dr. Saunders, second oldest member of the Emory Alumni Assn. of some 20,000, leads a quiet life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Murphey, who was the first baby he ever delivered unassisted.

He recalls he decided to become a doctor when he was a bridegroom of 19 after "reading medicine" for several years with Dr. Loderick M. Jones at the Milledgeville State Hospital.

He entered the old Southern Medical College in Atlanta, which was founded in 1854 as the Atlanta Medical College, and received his M.D. degree in the class of 1885. The college became known as the Emory University School of Medicine in 1915.

Dr. Saunders recalls with affection some of his teachers—Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, anatomy professor, and Dr. T. S. (Daddy) Powell, founder of the college.

Dr. Saunders said his pretty, 16-year-old bride, the former Lynn Dendard, didn't want him to study medicine at first. But she conceded defeat and lived with him happily for 66 years until her death in 1948. They had two children, Mrs. Murphey and John Fred, now a pharmacist in Hawkinsville.

Dr. Saunders was not only a physician but a builder, banker, pharmacist and real estate developer. Unadilla was founded by Dr. Saunders, who served as mayor and banker in the town's earliest days.

Florida Presbytery Elects Magbee

A former Atlantan, the Rev. L. Samuel Magbee, has been elected moderator of the Florida Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

He is pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Panama City, Fla.

OR ANYWHERE ELSE

MAEWA, Japan (AP)—Former Mayor Seichiro Sakano claims he owns the only two goldfish in Japan that cry under water. Visitors to the Sakano home say they can clearly hear the submerged sobbing and it sounds like "crying rats."

The Rev. Mr. Magbee is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy, the Emory University law school and Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur.

He practiced law in Atlanta for several years before entering the ministry. While living in Atlanta he also was a violinist with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

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Revolutionary 'Sun-Shield' Coatings Now Available Here



BUTTS, HOLLAND IN ITALY—At a sales meeting recently in Pavia, Italy, Electric Sales & Service Company's president, Arthur I. Butts Jr. (third from left) and C. D. Holland, manager of Electric Sales' Necchi Division, pose with Gino Gestaldi, left, general manager of the Necchi Company, and Vittorio Necchi, inventor of the zig-zag sewing machine and founder of the company which bears his name. While in Italy, Butts and Holland toured the Necchi factory. Electric Sales & Service Company is Georgia distributor for the famous Necchi line of sewing machines. For information, write Electric Sales & Service Company, 209 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.



NEW SHOPPING CENTER FOR EAST MARIETTA—A mushrooming community of hundreds of new homes, East Marietta is getting a big, modern shopping center. Builders in this rapidly growing area find Atlanta Aggregate Company's Marietta plant a convenient source of high quality concrete blocks. J. R. Eubanks, developer of East Marietta, is shown here with H. T. Davis, sales representative for the Marietta branch of Atlanta Aggregate Company. Mr. Eubanks states that the new shopping center will be modern in every respect, with a variety of shops and supermarkets and vast parking areas to serve residents of the large building project consisting of several hundred houses being constructed by his company. The concrete blocks being used so extensively in this large development are the regular granite aggregate 8-inch and 12-inch sizes. Masons prefer Atlanta Aggregate blocks because of their true lines and square corners, making possible fast laying and good workmanship. These granite blocks are noted for extreme hardness, density and durability. Produced by the south's most modern concrete block machinery, these blocks provide masonry units of uniform, high quality. For all types of concrete blocks, either granite or lightweight aggregate, call Atlanta Aggregate Company. Three plants: Marietta 8-1266; Atlanta ALpine 8671; Stockbridge 2061.

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George Vance, president of the Atlanta Sun-Shield Coatings Co., points out that this amazing product has been tested and approved by hundreds of merchants in all sections of the nation, who are happy and pleased to testify to the amazing effectiveness of this new "wonder" plastic. "Flowed" over glass, the plastic retards fading by eliminating more than 80 per cent of the sun's ultra-violet rays; it cuts heat and glare by cutting about half as many infra-red rays.

The accompanying photographs, made last week, show Sun-Shield coating being applied to the windows of the Northside Furniture Co., and to the Sonya Shop, both located in the Peachtree-Tenth street shopping center. Lou Rubin, owner of the Sonya Shops in Atlanta, stated that all 12 of the shops will be processed with Sun-Shield coating because of its proven protection and economy. "The cost of the Sun-Shield coating will be offset by the reduction in fading losses of merchandise experienced in one season," said Mr. Rubin. "We are greatly pleased with the resistance to fading in our windows that Sun-Shield gives us."

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"STOP FADE LOSSES"—George Vance, president of Sun-Shield Coatings of Atlanta, explains features of Sun-Shield to Mrs. M. M. Jolley, manager of the Sonya Shops outlet at 1005 Peachtree St., NE. Display windows in all 12 of the Sonya Shops are being processed with protective Sun-Shield coating.



APPLIED BY NEW "FLOW" PROCESS—Trained workmen of the Sun-Shield Atlanta staff are shown as they applied Sun-Shield coating to windows of Northside Furniture store, 1013 Peachtree St., NE, last week. Figures show that Sun-Shield costs less than any other known method of protection from fade, heat and glare. See story.

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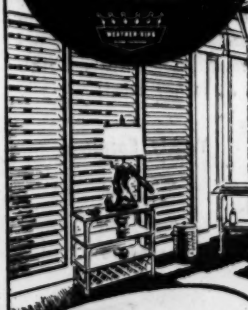
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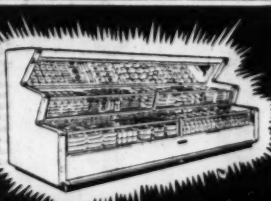
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"FLOOR CARE IS OUR BUSINESS"—Discussing floor maintenance—and the products they consider best to do the job—are, left to right: T. L. Fitzgerald, division manager of Johnson's Wax here; W. Fred Smith, maintenance products supervisor for Johnson's; J. F. Burton, R. S. Hall, John F. Nance Jr., president of Sanitary Supply Co., Inc., and R. L. Priest. Free "Floor Consultant Service" is now being offered to industry in this area by Johnson's Wax, through Sanitary Supply Co., Inc., distributor. See story.

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Mr. Nance also announces that Sanitary Supply Co., Inc., features a full line of Johnson's Wax products on hand for immediate delivery to industrial consumers in Atlanta and vicinity. Handy brochures showing popular Johnson's Wax products for every type of floor are available from Sanitary Supply at no obligation.

"We invite all floor maintenance people to ask for Johnson's Wax famous booklet, 'Facts About Floor Safety,'" said Mr. Nance. "It's packed with photographs, ideas, correct maintenance methods. And, of course, it's all part of our 'Floor Consultant Service.'"

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Incidentally, G. T. Duke features a special service for car owners who desire to "dress up" the car. If you have black tires, G. T. Duke will process the new, narrow curb guard white-wall on them, as shown in accompanying photograph. Cost of putting on white-walls is small, and can be done while tires are being recapped.

Mr. Duke also announces that Charles Moon has been appointed to his sales staff. A long-time veteran in the tire business—he's been in it since 1923—Mr. Moon will call on the dealer trade in both north-east and southeast Atlanta. He invites his many friends and customers to call him at the G. T. Duke Co.

Established in 1950, the history of the G. T. Duke Co. has been one of remarkable growth and expansion. Believing that fleet operators, truckers, dealers and individual motorists not only desire but require fast, expert tire recapping service at reasonable cost, G. T. Duke, veteran of nearly 30 years in the tire business, made this belief his guide in establishing the organization which bears his name.

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World Fund Unit Votes Out Czechs

Reds' Refusal To Reveal Economic Data Is Cited

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The International Monetary Fund's Committee of Governors on Organization has voted "overwhelmingly" to suspend Czechoslovakia, last Communist member in the fund, for refusing to open an informational window through the Iron Curtain.

Greetings in Latin Greek to Virginians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 26 (AP)—Almost everybody listened respectfully when Dr. Arthur Lehman Goodhart read a greetings message yesterday at ceremonies marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Almost nobody understood a word he was saying. The speech was entirely in Latin.

AT BENNING

Group Trains For Feeding Bombed City

The Army is teaching civilian food specialists how to feed masses of citizens of a bombed-out city. Working under conditions which simulated an actual bombing, persons taking the course at Ft. Benning improvised outdoor ovens, grills and other cooking facilities from crumpled concrete blocks, bricks and stones, using Georgia clay, mud and straw for mortar.

The course is sponsored by the 3rd Army Food Service School, of which Maj. Richard J. Palumbo is commandant, in cooperation with the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the Civil Defense Division of the State Department of Defense.

Following academic and technical instruction from Maj. Palumbo, the students, most of them food specialists, went into the field and put into practice what they had learned.

Graduating students will participate in the local civil defense program by teaching housewives, restaurant, church and office workers, and others the principles of emergency mass feeding, in the various communities of Atlanta's metropolitan area of civil defense.

Agnes Scott's Alston Cites 41 Students

Forty-one Agnes Scott College students were cited recently by Dr. Wallace Alston, college president, at annual Honors Day ceremonies on the campus.

The group was recognized for "outstanding scholarship." Canon Allan Richardson, professor of theology at the University of Nottingham, England, and canon of Derby Cathedral, Honors Day speaker, told the audience religion must be the foundation of all liberal arts education. He defined religion as "God's search for man."

These students were cited:

Class of 1955 (senior): Helen Ann Allen, High Point, N. C.; Julia Carolyn Beaman, Cambridge, Mass.; Dorothy Curry, Carmichael, Mich.; Lucille Porter, Columbus, Pa.; Betty Hamilton, Orlando, Fla.; Helen J. Hanson, Houston, Tex.; Helen J. Hines, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mary Louise Leavelle, Baton Rouge, La.; Virginia Alice Nunnally, Memphis, Tenn.; Patricia Frances Lefler, Atlanta, Ga.; Katherine Petty, Selma, Ala.; Betty Jean Peters, Lexington, Tenn.; Ann Burdette, and Pauline Davis, Waller, Tex.; Margaret Williams, St. Louis, Mo.

Class of 1956 (junior): Margaret Ann Allen, High Point, N. C.; Emma Curtis, College Park, Ga.; Mary Ann Dean, College Park, Ga.; Mary Elizabeth Richardson, Gainesville, Fla.; Sally Shoop, Columbia, S. C.; Dorothy Jane Shoop, Norfolk, Va.; Doris Thomas, Richmond, Va.; Vera McNeill, Williams, St. Louis, Mo.

Class of 1957 (sophomore): Patricia Goodwin Bennett, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Carmichael, McDonough, Ga.; Rebecca Whitworth, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Barbara Anne Duval, Decatur, Ga.; Isabel Herman, LaGrange, Ga.; Hope Pearson, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Virginia Tressler Keller, Charleston, West Va.; Mary Annford Gates, Fayetteville, N. C.; Joanne Ann Rebeck, Miami, Fla.; Virginia Anne Rebeck, Greensboro, N. C.; Joanne Smith, Ocala, Fla.; and Nancy Eleanor Wright, Atlanta.

LaGrange Flier Killed in Crash

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 26 (AP)—Two Air Force men were killed today in the crash of their light, privately-owned plane near the municipal airport here.

The Air Force said they were A2C William T. Morris, Sylacauga, Ala., owner of the plane, and A1C William T. Slaughter, 21, LaGrange, Ga. They were attached to the 793rd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron here. According to a witness, J. W. Mohlmann of Hutchinson, the plane sounded as if it developed engine trouble just after taking off. He said the plane circled in an apparent effort to get back to the landing strip, and while circling the motor quit and it nosed to the ground. It did not burn.



DEPICT 1854 FULTON SCHOOLROOM—Students at East Point's Harris St. School prepare their presentation of an 1854 Fulton County schoolroom scene to be given in connection with the county's Centennial Celebration. Taking part in the schoolroom scene, which will be presented at the school Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., are (L. to R.) Teacher Tim Archer, Ted Davis, Freddie Archer, Mary Anne Carroll, Virginia Cash and Sharleen Hadden.

GEORGIA NEWS

Savannah Awaiting Bishop-Elect Stuart

The Very Rev. Albert Rhett Stuart, DD, bishop-elect of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia, is expected to arrive in Savannah with his family Thursday to make his home.

He will come from New Orleans where he was serving as dean of Christ Church Cathedral when he was recently elected as the sixth apostolic head of the Diocese.

Dean Stuart's consecration will be held in St. Paul's Church, Augusta, on Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. The central committee arranging for the consecration of the bishop-elect will meet Tuesday in Augusta to complete final arrangements.

McClain To Speak

Cartersville and Barlow County officers have determined that a man who was killed when hit by a train near the county jail Thursday intended to take his own life. Identified as Charles E. Smith, 29, of Kingsport, Tenn., the man is said by officers to have left a note for his wife indicating that he planned to end his life.

Dr. Roy O. McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, will deliver the principal address at Mercer University's formal chapel convocation Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Band Given Bus

About 600 members of the Farmers Mutual Exchange at Cedartown and their families gathered at Cedar Lake School recently for their annual meeting. New directors are T. D. Wray, Roy Hammond and C. C. Sewell. Mayor J. Guy Outts, president of the Band Boosters Club at Winder, has presented the Winder High School band with a reconditioned Barrow County school bus. Two alumni of Piedmont College at Demorest returned to Habersham and Rabun Counties this summer after absences of more than 40 years. The men are W. J. Green of San Angelo, Texas, and Gus C. Edwards, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Wins Scholarship

With rainfall running 20 inches short in some areas of Georgia, livestock producers face one of the most serious situations in history this winter. With this in

STATE DEATHS

R. E. Currie, Glenwood, funeral held Friday.
Henry Kight, Dublin, funeral held Saturday.
Mrs. Mary Angeline Martin, Cartersville, funeral held Sunday.
C. C. Parker, Douglas, funeral held Saturday.
M. C. (Mac) Cowart, Axson, funeral held Saturday.
Jess Grover Cain, Clermont, funeral held Friday.
Albert Gray Purcell, Cedartown, funeral held Saturday.
Mrs. Emma Bowen Kelley, Molena, funeral to be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Molena Baptist Church.

CIO's Riffe Declares He's A New Man

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution: MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 26—John V. Riffe, executive vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, testified here today that the Moral Re-Armament movement had changed him from a "whiskey-drinking, poker-playing, girl-chasing man" into a "God-guided" individual with an entirely new code of life.

The testimony of the labor leader was received with a standing ovation by 500 followers of the movement gathered here for a 10-day world assembly.

MRA was founded in 1938 by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchanan. Its philosophy is based on the power of four "absolutes" to change in-

Riffe was director of the CIO Southern drive, with headquarters at Atlanta, from May, 1950, to April, 1953, when he took office as CIO executive vice president.

dividuals as well as nations. They are: absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love.

In addition to hewing as closely to the absolutes as possible, adherents of the movement spend a "quiet time" each morning to await "guidance from God."

It is their contention that MRA provides an "ideology" with potentials to save a world torn by tensions and hatred.

With an obvious sincerity and frankness, Riffe told the assembly that until an encounter with Dr. Buchanan several years ago, his life had been a succession of drinking bouts interspersed with labor battles and family quarrels. His wife stood beside him on the platform.

After his meeting with the 76-year-old MRA leader and an introduction to the precepts of Moral Re-Armament, Riffe said his entire life had changed.

Absolute honesty turned labor disputes into a two-way street of reconciliation, he declared.

Emory Adds 12 to Faculty; Dental School Promotes 3

Three members of the Emory University Dental School faculty have been promoted. They are Dr. James C. Garland, from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Mons W. Helyer Jr., from instructor to assistant professor; and Dr. Al L. Pastoret, from associate in operative dentistry to assistant professor.

Twelve new faculty appointments have been announced by Emory President Dr. Goodrich C. White. They are as follows:

John R. Ginter and Newton C. Hodgson, former visiting teachers, to be assistant professors of education; Miss Helen Hagen, former visiting instructor in librarianship, to be assistant professor of librarianship.

Feeley Floyd, a graduate of the Candler School of Theology at Emory, to be instructor in psychology and pastoral counseling in the theology school; Dr. George C. Israel, a graduate of the Emory dental school, to be instructor in fixed-bridge prosthesis.

Dr. Harold Thomas, a graduate of the dental school, to be instructor

10 Colgate Students Study Here

Ten students from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., have come to Atlanta to learn about economics.

They will be here until Dec. 15, studying 10 of the city's business firms and labor organizations.

It's all part of the Colgate University economics study group program, now in its fifth year.

Purposes of the program are to give students majoring in economics an opportunity to live and study in an environment different from their home and college localities and to permit them to observe the economic problems of this area at close hand.

The study group is being financed this year by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Members of the group are chosen on the basis of scholarship and personality. The students report to a chosen city at the beginning of the fall term and stay until the beginning of Christmas holidays.

FIVE AFTERNOONS

Each student in the group is assigned to a particular organization. He will spend five afternoons a week learning how the business operates, familiarizing himself with the workings of all its departments and, perhaps, doing some of its work himself.

The students begin their program with a week-long tour of the 10 organizations which will participate in the program.

The second week they begin the routine which they will continue through the fall—group seminars in the mornings and several hours with their assigned organizations in the afternoons.

Among the Atlanta firms participating in the program are:

Atlanta Newspapers, Inc.; Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; The Citizens and Southern National Bank; Rich's Inc.; Life Insurance Co. of Georgia; Atlanta Regional Office, Congress of Industrial Organizations; The Coca-Cola Co.; Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co.; and the American Federation of Labor.

PREVIOUS GROUPS

Previous study groups programs have been held in Manchester, N. H. and Knoxville, Tenn.

The students are Patrick J. Geraghty, North Adams, Mass.; James R. Hanson, Toledo, Ohio; Kenneth A. Hipkins, Ridgewood, N. J.; Edward A. Lange, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.; Robert P. Laurence, Teaneck, N. J.; Stephen A. Losgren, Troy, N. Y.; Richard R. Lutz, West Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.; Donald H. Malcolm Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; David Teasback, Mountain Lake, N. J.; and John M. Rust, Massillon, Ohio.

The students are accompanied by W. C. Kessler, professor of economics at Colgate.

Ex-Atlantan Farish Tate Dies in Crash

Farish Carter Tate IV, 45, of Salem, Va., and formerly of Fairmount, Ga., was killed Saturday night when his car careened over an embankment and overturned near Front Royal, Va. He apparently fell asleep at the wheel, a friend said.

A construction contractor, he had been connected with the Sam E. Finley Co. here, and was more recently a partner in the Adams & Tate Construction Co. in Salem.

A graduate of the University of Georgia in 1931, he was Virginia representative on the Committee of 100 for development at Emory University.

Mr. Tate was a member of the First Methodist Church in Salem, was chairman of its building committee and was formerly chairman of its Board of Stewards.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nell Starr of Newnan; a son, Farish Carter V; a daughter, Sally Starr Tate; mother, Mrs. Edna F. Tate of Fairmount; a sister, Mrs. Sigman Tumlin of Marietta; two brothers, William Tate, dean of men at the U. of Ga., and Philip May Tate of Fairmount.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in the First Methodist Church, Salem.

Uranium Production In Congo To Be Upped

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 26 (AP)—Production of uranium in the Belgian Congo is to be stepped up to meet increasing demands of American industrial atomic research, reliable sources said today.

They said the boost in production was indicated by the board of the Union Miniere de Haut Katanga which owns the Congo uranium mines.

A board announcement reported that the company "has contacted certain American groups interested in the construction of atomic reactors with a view of intensifying the training of technicians to permit Belgian industry to benefit from forthcoming achievements in nuclear energy."

Joseph Hexter, Former Head Of Baking Firm Here, Dies

Joseph Hexter, 67, former president of the Columbia Baking Co., and for many years a resident of Atlanta, died Sunday in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, after an extended illness.



Still a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Baking Co. in an advisory capacity, he had sold out his interest earlier in the year because of health.

Born in New York, Mr. Hexter started in the banking business there in 1911, and in 1923 he formed the Hexter Baking Co., operating a service to head the Columbia Baking Co. and had been president and director until his retirement.

Mr. Hexter was a director in the Ideal Packaging Co., a former member of the Governor's staff, a member of the World War II Bakers War Committee, a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bakers Assn., and president of the Southeastern Bakers Assn. in 1942.

Funeral services will be held at noon Tuesday in the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Parlor in New York.

Surviving are his wife, the former Georgia Lester; two sons, Berman Hexter, Stuttgart, Germany, and Julian Hexter of Atlanta, and two grandchildren.

Crash Kills W. B. Pratt

William B. (Billy) Pratt, 43, former Atlanta theater manager, of Tacoma, Wash., was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Yakima, Wash.

Pratt, born and reared in Lithuania, was connected with the Lucas & Jenkins Theaters, and was assistant manager of the Paramount and Fox Theaters at various times.

An Army Air Force veteran, he had served in the European Theater in World War II and in the Korean campaign.

Mr. Pratt had moved to Tacoma a year ago; he ran a bootery there.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ada V. Pratt; a sister, Mrs. Fred Fanning, both of Atlanta; and two brothers, Joe and Jim Pratt, both of Lithuania.

Funeral services will be held in Atlanta, with arrangements to be announced.

Jeff McCord, Ex-Director Of Athletics at Emory, Dies

Jeff D. McCord, 61, retired director of athletics and physical education at Emory and developer of the university's intramural athletic program, died Sunday night in a private hospital. Mr. McCord, who lived at 1005 Lullwater Rd., N.E., had been in poor health for some time.

He was a graduate of Emory, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

Mr. McCord was a member of Glenn Memorial Methodist Church, the Georgia Society of Naturalists, the Georgia Mineral Society and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Born in Conyers, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. McCord Sr. He had lived in Atlanta most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Alice Robins; a son, H. Y. McCord III; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Tierney; three brothers, H. Y. McCord Jr., all of Atlanta; Dr. J. R. McCord of Ocala, Fla.; and T. A. McCord of Fort Valley, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

G. N. Bradford, Officer for Mill Is Dead at 64

George N. Bradford, 64, of 2001 Lois Pl., NW, died Saturday afternoon in a private hospital after an illness of several months.

Before his illness, Mr. Bradford had been a special officer for the Exposition Mills.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the South Side Pentecostal Church. The Rev. Walter Cole, the Rev. C. E. Frazier and the Rev. Jim Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Born in Whitfield County, Mr. Bradford had lived in Atlanta since 1912. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Surviving him are his wife, the former Flora Timms; a son, Richard Bradford; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Morgan, all of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Ann Coker of Dalton, and eight grandchildren.

Cousin of Mayor Hartsfield Dies

Miss Claudia Hartsfield, 89, a first cousin of Mayor William B. Hartsfield and an early Atlanta public school teacher, died Sunday in Charlotte, N.C., after an extended illness.

Miss Hartsfield taught for many years in Atlanta, as well as in Clayton County. At one time she taught Mayor Hartsfield.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the